PANTHERS FIRST TO SCORE

THE WEATHER

Nebraska: Fair tonight and Sunday; cooler tonight in east and south central portions; local frost in west and north.

Lincoln: Fair tonight and Sunday; cooler tonight.

THE LINCOLN STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

HOME EDITION

TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1929. EIGHT PAGES THREE CENTS In Greater Lincoln FIVE CENTS Elsewhere

SENATE VOTES DEBENTURE INTO TARIFF

NEBRASKA BATTLES PITT U. PANTHERS ON WET GRIDIRON

Throng of 35,000 in Stadium Seats As Huskers Keep Ball in Enemy Area During First Quarter; Pitt Takes Offensive Scoring Touchdown in Second Period; Goal Missed.

Seasoned by two previous games on wet gridirons and out-weighing their opponents, the Huskers took the field against the highly-touted Pitt U. Panthers at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon with their hopes of victory increased rather than dampened by the unfavorable weather.

After a morning of showers the weather man was trying to give the Huskers and Panthers a break a half hour before game time. The rain had stopped but the clouds threatened to leak at any minute. The playing field was slippery along the sidelines and a trifle soggy in mid-field. A wet ball apparently would be the worst handicap for the players.

The stadium being a sell-out the north and south bleachers started filling when those sections were opened at 1 p. m. The Knot-Hole club was assigned to the hill at the south end of the field, and 1,500 youngsters were on hand to cheer the Huskers.

The South Omaha Stockyards band marched into the stadium at 1:30 and the Husker band followed at 1:40. The crowd was estimated at 34,000 to 35,000.

The Nebraska squad came on the field to limber up fifteen minutes before game time. The stands which had over 15,000 people in them by this time gave the Cornhuskers a big cheer.

Coach Bible had over thirty players in suit. Tackle Raymond Richards was suited up for the game. His arm was padded with bandages.

Lincoln's own and only equine-mounted policeman was observed to be patrolling the fence north of the field in an effort to prevent anyone slipping over for a free view of the game.

The Pitt squad raced from the dressing-room at 1:50 and began running signals. The visitors wore gold jerseys with blue helmets.

Only the first string limbered up. It will be remembered that Sutherland used only eleven men in the scoreless tie game here last year.

The starting lineup:

Nebraska—	Pos.	—Pittsburgh
Morgan	LE	Donchess
Broadstone	LT	Tully
Koster	LG	Montgomery
Maasdam	C	Daugherty
Greenberg	RG	(C) Dimeolo
Ray	RT	McMurdo
Prucka	RE	Collins
Witte	QB	Baker
Farley (C)	LH	Uansa
Frahm	RH	Williams
Sloan	FB	Parkinson

Officials: Referee Les Edmonds, Washburn. Umpire—Dean Watkeys, Syracuse. Headlinesman — M. J. Thompson, Georgetown. Field judge —C. E. McBride, Missouri Valley.

The Nebraska team came back on the field at 2:02 after having retired to the dressing room for a short time.

Pittsburgh won the toss and chose the south goal, giving the Panthers a slight wind advantage.

FIRST QUARTER.

Frahm kicked off 52 yards to Williams who returned 24 yards to the Pittsburgh 22-yard line. Parkinson plunged for two yards. Nebraska took out time for Frahm.

The Nebraska team was calling defensive signals and the Pitt boys objected. A double pass behind the line with Uansa carrying the ball lost one yard. Broadstone stopped him. Parkinson's punt rolled dead on the Nebraska 34-yard line.

Sloan made a yard through the line. Frahm added two more through center. Sloan's punt rolled dead on the Pittsburgh 24-yard line.

Williams made four yards over Ray. Pittsburgh faked an end run and Farley held Parkinson for no gain. Parkinson punted to Sloan who returned ten yards to the Nebraska 48-yard line.

Sloan plunged for one yard. A forward pass by Sloan was incomplete. Sloan punted forty yards to the Pittsburgh 13-yard line. Uansa fumbled a bad pass from center and Pitt lost ten yards. It was Pitt's ball on the Panther's three-yard line. Parkinson dropped back into the end zone to punt.

Sloan ran the punt back eight yards to the Pittsburgh 38-yard line, but the play was called back as both teams were offside. Parkinson again dropped into the end zone for another try. Sloan fumbled the punt but recovered on the Pittsburgh 39-yard line.

Sloan hit Donchess' end for three yards. Sloan lost a yard on the next play, a try at the Panther right end. A forward pass by Sloan to Morgan was incomplete. Sloan tried a drop-kick and the ball rolled out of bounds on the Pittsburgh two-yard line.

Parkinson again fell back into the end zone to punt. The punt rolled out of bounds on the Pittsburgh 47-yard line.

A forward pass on the first play, Sloan to Farley, gave the Huskers a first down on the Pittsburgh 18-yard line. The pass caught the Pitt team asleep and Farley ran fifteen yards before Collins finally stopped him.

Pittsburgh took out time. It was the first completed pass of the game, and one more than the Nebraska team tried in the whole Pittsburgh game last year. Incidentally it was the first 'first down' Nebraska had scored against Pittsburgh in the two games.

Husker Pass Incomplete.

On a double pass behind the line and a wide end run Frahm gained three yards. Farley hit center for two yards on the next play. A forward pass by Sloan was incomplete. The ball was on the Pittsburgh 12-yard line. Another forward pass by Sloan was incomplete and was grounded in the end zone. The Panthers put the ball in play on their 20-yard line.

Uansa made two yards over the Nebraska left tackle. Parkinson hit the line for three yards on the next try. A triple pass behind the line with Collins carying the ball lost a yard. Parkinson punted thirty-five yards, Sloan returning ten yards to the Pittsburgh 45-yard line.

A forward pass, Sloan to Prucka gained eighteen yards and gave the Huskers a first down on the Pitt 27-yard line. On a Statute of Liberty play Sloan gained two yards. A Cornhusker pass to Witte was incomplete. The ball was on the Pitt 25-yard line. Sloan hit the left side of the Pitsburgh line for three yards.

Sloan's drop-kick was low and rolled into the end zone for a touchback. Pittsburgh scrimmaged from its 20-yard line. Parkinson made seven yards over Broadstone. Pittsburgh took out time for Williams, who was hurt on the play. Parkinson plunged for three yards and a first down. Pittsburgh had the ball on Pitt's 30-yard line.

Pitt Takes Ball.

Williams made one yard around the Nebraska right end. Parkinson faked a pass to Uansa and then plunged for one yard. Pittsburgh took out time again for Williams.

Walinchus went in the Pittsburgh lineup for Williams, who was carried off the field. He had evidently injured a leg. A forward pass Parkinson to Uansa gained fourteen yards and a first down on the Pitt 46-yard line. Uansa was wide open for the catch.

Uansa broke loose around the Nebraska left end for five yards and Pittsburgh had the ball in Nebraska territory for the first time in the game. It was the Panther's ball on the Nebraska 49-yard line.

Walinchus swung around the Nebraska right end for four yards. Uansa failed to gain on the next play and the first quarter ended with Pittsburgh in possession of the ball on the Nebraska 45-yard line.

Score: Nebraska, 0; Pittsburgh, 0.

SECOND QUARTER.

Parkinson pumted forty-five yards over the Nebraska goal line to a touchback. The Cornhuskers scrimmaged from their 20-yard line.

Sloan failed to gain when he tried the left side of the Panther line. Sloan made four yards through the other side. Sloan's kick was good for thirty-five yards but Uansa ran the ball back twenty-two yards to Nebraska's 33-yard line.

Parkinson hit center for two yards. Parkinson lost a yard on an out-of-bounds play. A forward pass by Pittsburgh was incomplete. Donchess and Walinchus both had a chance for the catch but the ball dropped between them. It looked to the stands as if the ball had been caught.

Parkinson's drop-kick was short and low and rolled across the Nebraska goal line to a touchback. Nebraska scrimmaged from its 20-yard line. Frahm made a yard over the line. Sloan hit the line for another yard. "Red" Young, Paul and Peaker replaced Witte, Frahm and Sloan in the Nebraska backfield.

Young's punt rolled to the Pittsburgh 38-yard line where Uansa downed it for ne return. On the first play Uansa ran the Nebraska right end for fifty-six yards and Pittsburgh had the ball on the Nebraska six-yard line. Parkinson plunged for four yards.

Uansa was apparently bound for a touchdown on his long run but Paul drove him out of bounds with a diving tackle. Parkinson made one yard.

Parkinson Goes Over.

On the next play Parkinson hit center for a touchdown.

Score: Pittsburgh, 6; Nebraska, 0.

Parkinson's place kick for the extra point was wide.

Score: Pittsburgh, 6; Nebraska, 0.

On Uansa's run the Pitt interference took the end out of the play and Uansa side-stepped Peaker and ran down the east side line.

McMurdo kicked off fifty-five yards and Young returned twenty-four yards tothe Nebraska 29-yard line. Kroger went in the Nebraska line for Ray. A forward pass, Young to Farley, was incomplete.

Huskers	1st Quarter	2nd Quarter	3rd Quarter	4th Quarter	Total
PITT U.	0	0			
	0	12			

STOCK PRICES AT NEW YORK DROP SHARPLY

Millions Lost By Bulls In Exciting Short Session Saturday.

SALES APPROACH 3,500,000 MARK

Bears In Control During Day—Ticker Runs Far Behind.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19—(INS)—Millions of dollars were lost by "bulls" in an exciting market on the New York stock exchange today when prices, under an avalanche of selling, dropped precipitously, the declines ranging from a point to 18¼ points by Westinghouse Electric.

It was a tremendously active session, total shares for the two-hour market aggregating 3,484,000 shares, as compared with 2,449,000 shares for the two-hour session last Saturday. At the close today the ticker was an hour behind recording sales.

Stock after stock was hammered down, including such substantial issues as General Electric, Montgomery Ward and American Can.

The "bears" were in control of the situation all morning. An indication of the situation can be gleaned from the following setback in prices:

Important Issues Sag.

Westinghouse Electric closed at 205¼, off 18¼.

Montgomery Ward 89¼, down 9¾.

American Can 156, off 11.

General Electric 339¾, off 9¼.

American & Foreign Power 131½, off 9.

American Tel. & Tel. 281¾, off 4⅞.

Union Carbide 106½, off 8⅝.

Cerro de Pasco 85, off 4.

A majority of the other declines ranged from a fraction to 4 points. United States Steel eased off 2¼ to 209¼. The decline of 9¾ points for Montgomery Ward hammered that issue down 22 points from the close of last Saturday.

FOOTBALL SCORES

End half—Ripon, 0; Chicago, 0.

First — Western Maryland, 7; Temple, 0.

First: William & Mary 7; V. P. I., 6.

Second: Tufts 7; Connecticut Aggies, 0.

First: Delaware 0; Susquehanna, 0.

First: Gettysburg 7; Penn Military College, 0.

First: Swarthmore 0; Washington College, 0.

First—Duquesne 0; Loyola of Chicago 0.

Final—At Bloomington, Ind.—Indiana Reserves 9; Iowa Reserves 6.

MISS FULLER PRESIDENT.

Officers for the Nebraska State Nurses 'association elected early Saturday afternoon were: Miss Blanche Fuller, Omaha, president; Miss Myrtle Dean Lincoln, first vice-president; Miss Grace Pinckney, Omaha, second vice-president; Miss Gertrude Krausnick, Lincoln, secretary; and Miss Garda Johnson, Hastings, treasurer. Miss Florence McCabe was elected director for a three-year term.

GORDON ALDRICH STRUCK BY CAR

Boy Suffers Injuries In Accident On South Seventeenth.

Gordon Aldrich, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Aldrich, 2121 Sheridan boulevard, is in the Lincoln General hospital with injuries not beleived serious. He suffered three cuts on the arm and a small artery, it is believed. He was struck by an automobile as he started to tween B and C streets about 1:30 o'clock.

The youth had stepped from his car after stopping on his way to the Pittsburgh-Nebraska football game, presumably to pick up some friends. As he started across Seventeenth street, he was hit. The driver of the machine which hit young Aldrich stopped and aided him, the boy's father said later, although unable to recall the driver's name.

Hospital attendants said Aldrich had apparently suffered a severed artery and bad bruises. Dr. Clarence E. Emerson was attending the boy after he had been rushed to the hospital in Castle, Roper & Matthews' ambulance.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Princeton vs. Cornell at Ithaca.

	First Quarter	Second Quarter	Third Quarter	Fourth Quarter	Score Final
Princeton	7	0			
Cornell	7	6			

Notre Dame vs. Wisconsin at Chicago.

Notre Dame	6				
Wisconsin	0				

Navy vs. Duke at Annapolis.

Navy	6	6			
Duke	0	13			

Yale vs. Brown at New Haven.

Yale	0	7	7		
Brown	6	0	0		

Harvard vs. Army at Cambridge.

Harvard	0	13			
Army	0	0			

Iowa vs. Illinois at Iowa City.

Iowa	7				
Illinois	0				

Marquette vs. Iowa State at Milwaukee.

Marquette					
Iowa State					

Michigan vs. Ohio State at Ann Arbor.

Michigan	0	7			
Ohio State	0	0			

Northwestern vs. Minnesota at Evanston.

Northwestern	0				
Minnesota	6				

Kansas vs. Kansas Aggies at Lawrence.

Kansas	0	0			
Kansas Ags	0	6			

Missouri vs. Drake at Columbia.

Missouri	6				
Drake	0				

Washington & Lee vs. West Virginia at Charleston.

West Virginia	6				
Wash.-Lee	0				

Penn vs. California at Philadelphia.

Penn	7	0	0		
California	6	6	0		

Carnegie Tech vs. Wash. & Jeff. at Pittsburgh.

Carnegie Tech	0	0			
Wash.-Jeff	0	0			

Columbia vs. Dartmouth at New York.

Columbia	0	0			
Dartmouth	20	0			

Fordham vs. Holy Cross at New York.

Fordham	0	0			
Holy Cross	0	0			

New York U. vs. Penn State at New York.

New York U.	7	0			
Penn State	0	0			

Chicago vs. Ripon at Chicago.

Chicago	0	0	7		
Ripon	0	0	0		

Georgetown vs. West Virginia Wesleyan at Washington.

Georgetown	0	0			
West Va. Wes.	0	0			

Boston U. vs. Worcester at Boston.

Boston U.	13				
Worcester	0				

Purdue vs. DePauw at Lafayette.

Purdue	6				
DePauw	0				

Lafayette vs. Bucknell at Easton.

Lafayette	0	0			
Bucknell	0	0			

Tennessee vs. Alabama at Knoxville.

Tennessee	0				
Alabama	0				

FALL'S DEFENSE IN OIL BRIBERY CASE CONCLUDED

Jury Excused Until Monday When Closing Arguments To Be Heard.

HARDING'S LETTER IS READ TO JURY

Anderson Says Not All of Reserve Leased to Doheny's Firm.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19—1⅞—The defense in the bribery trial against Albert B. Fall concluded its case today after introducing testimony intended to show that he did not award all of the Elk Hills reserve to the Pan-American Petroleum & Transport Co. as charged by the government.

J. C. Anderson of Los Angeles, vice president of the company at the time E. L. Doheny is alleged by the government to have given Fall $100,000 bribe for the lease, pointed out on a map large sections he said were not included in the lease and which, he said, were held by others.

Before resting, Frank J. Hogan, for the defense, read reports of senate investigations into the oil leases to the jury. They contained a letter President Harding sent to the senate transmitting Fall's defense of his oil leasing territory.

The court agreed to receive the prayers of the two sides this afternoon while the jury was excused until Monday, when closing arguments will be started.

Navy Reports Refused.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19—(AP)—It developed at the Fall bribery trial today that reports made to the navy eight years ago from Asiatic stations

(Continued on Page Two.)

RUMORS CAUSE BANK TO CLOSE

Woods Says Failure Of Neligh Institution Due to Gossip.

Prospects Bright For Reopening Thinks Commissioner.

Circulation of malicious and unfounded rumors, resulting in the withdrawal of $175,000 by depositors within two weeks, blamed by State Bank Commissioner Woods as the cause for the failure of the Antelope State bank at Neligh, which was closed Friday by order of its board of directors, and is now in the hands of the Nebraska banking bureau.

The Neligh institution was in sound condition and prospering, said Mr. Woods, until talk began going around that it was in financial difficulty. It had about $550,000 of deposits and examiners for the state had found everything in good shape each time they went over its accounts, notes, and records. Farmers in the surrounding territory had raised good crops this year and done well with their live stock, so that the bank was not under any unusual pressure through inability of its customers to meet their obligations.

However, the wagging of tongues, according to Bank Commissioner Woods, overcame all favorable factors and brought about the downfall of a perfectly solvent bank within the short space of a fortnight.

State Bank Examiner Morris K. Van Horne was sent to Neligh by the banking bureau and took charge of the institution Saturday morning.

"Reports on file indicate this to have been a sound bank," declared Bank Commissioner Woods. "Its closing is reported to have been precipitated b ythe widespread circulation of false and slanderous gossip."

Had Paid Good Dividends.

The Antelope State bank has been paying 10 per cent dividends to its stockholders each year since it was chartered in 1923. It occupied one of the finest bank buildings in Nebraska outside the larger cities. The structure was built as a home for the old Atlas State bank of Neligh, which failed in May, 1923, and cost $100,000. It was bought for $35,000, together with some of the other assets of that institution, by the organizers of the Antelope State bank.

Ray Swanson, a son of Land Commissioner Dan Swanson, has been cashier and principal managing officer of the bank from the time of its opening. With him were associated P. H. Peterson as president and

(Continued on Page Two.)

NORRIS FORCES ARE VICTORIOUS FOR THIRD TIME

Revised Export Debenture Plan of Farm Relief Incorporated Into Pending Rate Revision Measure, 42 to 34 —Brookhart Withdraws His Substitute for Nebraskan's Plan—Norris and Howell Vote Yes.

THE WEATHER.

For Lincoln and vicinity: Fair tonight and Sunday; cooler tonight.

For Nebraska: Fair tonight and Sunday; cooler tonight in east and south-central portions; local frost in west and north portions.

Kansas: Mostly fair tonight and Sunday, except possibly rain tonight in extreme east portion: cooler tonight and in extreme Southeast portion Sunday.

The temperatures during the past 24 hours:

3 p. m.	70	3 a. m.	63
4 p. m.	70	4 a. m.	62
5 p. m.	70	5 a. m.	61
6 p. m.	69	6 a. m.	60
7 p. m.	67	7 a. m.	58
8 p. m.	67	8 a. m.	58
9 p. m.	67	9 a. m.	59
10 p. m.	66	10 a. m.	60
11 p. m.	66	11 a. m.	62
12 midnight	65	12 noon	59
1 a. m.	64	1 p. m.	59
2 a. m.	64	2 p. m.	59

Wind velocity at 12:30 p. m. today, 6 miles per hour.

Weather throughout the state at 7 a. m. today, clear west; rain east.

Highest temperature a year ago today, 56; lowest, 36.

	Dry Bulb	Wet Bulb	Rel. Hum.
7:00 A. M.	59	58	94
12:30 P. M.	59	56	84

Sun and Moon.

Sun rises, 6:43 a. m.
Sun sets, 5:41 p. m.
Moon rises, 6:28 p. m.
Moon sets, 7:56 a. m.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19—(AP)—For the third time this session the senate today approved the export debenture plan of farm tariff relief, incorporating the proposal in the pending tariff measure. The vote was 42 to 34.

As approved today, debenture certificates on farm exports would be payable to the federal farm board for the use in stabilizing the prices of surplus crops.

A graduated scale, designed to decrease overproduction, also would be provided. This would be accomplished by decreasing the amount of the debentures as exports in a particular commodity increased.

Fourteen republicans joined with twenty-eight democrats for the debenture, while only three democrats voted with administration republicans in opposition.

The Roll Call.

The roll call follows:

For debenture:

Republicans: Borah, Brookhart, Cutting, Frazier, Howell, Johnson, La Follette, McMaster, Norbeck Norris, Nye, Pine, Schall and Thomas of Idaho 14.

Democrats: Ashurst Barkley, Black, Bratton, Brock, Broussard, Caraway, Connally Dill, Fletcher, George Harris Harrison Hawes, Hayden, Heflin, McKellar, Overman Pittman, Robinson of Arkansas, Sheppard Simmons, Steck Stephens Thomas of Oklahoma, Trammell, Walsh of Montana and Wheeler, 28.

Total for 42.

Against debenture:

Democrats: Kendrick, Wagner, Walsh of Massachusetts, 3.

Republicans — Allen, Bingham, Capper, Couzens Gillette, Goldsborough, Gould, Greene, Hale, Hastings, Hebert, Jones, Kean, Keyes, McNary, Metcalf Moses Oddie, Patterson, Phipps, Reed, Robinson, of Indiana Sackett Shortridge, Smoot, Stelwer, Townsend, Vandenberg, Walcott, Warren and Watson—31.

Total against 34.

Nineteen Not Voting.

Of the nineteen senators not voting, eighteen were paired for and against the provision. Of the eighteen it was announced that the following would have voted for the debenture:

Republicans: Blaine. Former-labor: Shipstead. Democrats: Blease, Copeland, Glass, Tydings, Smith, King and Swanson.

The other nine would have voted against the debenture, including:

Democrat: Ramsdell. Republicans: Hatfield, Goff, Burton, Dale, Edge, Glenn, Fess and Deneen.

Senator Waterman, republican, Colorado, was the only senator unrecorded on the roll call.

Senator Brookhart, republican, Iowa, withdrfew a substitute he had offered for the Norris plan, with the explanation that while he be-

(Continued on Page Six.)

Grain Prices Descend To Season's Low

CHICAGO, Oct. 19—(AP)—Grain prices, emulating the example of the securities markets, slid down today to new low levels for the season. Beneficial rains in the Argentine wheat belt weakened values here and export busines in North American wheat was lacking.

The day's decline of 2¾ to 2⅞ cents a bushel brought December wheat futures contracts down to $1.27⅛ to ¼, March to $1.34¾ to $1.35 and May to $1.38¼ to ⅜. The close was fractionally above the day's bottom.

2 YEAR OLD BOY THROWN THROUGH CAR WINDSHIELD

Thrown through the windshield of the car in which he was riding when it crashed into the rear of another auto on Holdrege street near the agricultural college Saturday noon, Donald Stewart, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Stewart of Tecumseh, sustained a bad gash on his forehead.

Mr. Stewart and his son were riding in the front seat. The car ahead stopped suddenly, according to Mr. Stewart, and he was unable to halt his machine. Mrs. Stewart, in the rear seat, and Mr. Stewart, escaped injury. Donald was taken to the Lincoln General hospital in the Stewart auto, and attended by Dr. Clarence Emerson. The name of the driver of the other machine was not learned.

The Stewarts were on heir way to visit Mrs. Stewart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hansen, 4343 Baldwin avenue. They expect to take their son home when they return this evening.

POWER PLANT IS TO COST $120,000

Iowa - Nebraska Light Gets Permit to Built At Ninth and K.

A building permit for $120,000 was issued Saturday for the construction of a new power plant by the Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power company. Company officials were not prepared to outline their building plans, it was said. The building is to be locater at Ninth and K streets and will be a beautiful structure, with an initial capacity of 15,000 horsepower.

NEBRASKA FARM RECEIPTS HIGH

Have Been Exceeded By Only One Year Since 1920.

Total For 1929 To Be Nearly Half a Billion Dollars.

OMAHA, Oct. 19—(AP)—A gross income of $459,970,000 for Nebraska farmers and stockmen in 1929, from all sources, is estimated by J. M. Gillan, secretary of the Omaha chamber of commerce agricultural committee, following review by him of the latest reports by A. E. Anderson, federal statistician at Lincoln, and other reports.

Mr. Gillan's estimate places the value of all crops and livestock this year at only slightly below the government figure of gross return in Nebraska last year, which was $470,978,656. With this exception, the estimate is more than the gross return, compiled by government statisticians, for any year since 1920.

(Continued on Page Two.)

DENIED BRIAND ILL.

PARIS, Oct. 19 — (AP) — Reports printed in British newspapers today that Premier Briand was ill and on the point of undergoing an operation were denied officially at the premier's office. It was said M. Briand, although at present resting at his home at Cocherelles, is in excellent health.

Weather Outlook For Coming Week

CHICAGO, Oct. 19—(AP)—The weather outlook for the week beginning Monday follows:

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Fair beginning of week, probably rain periods middle or last part; temperatures mostly near or somewhat above normal.

HERE IN LINCOLN

Roberts, undertaker. Est. 1878-Ad.

Dr. Fred W. Webster now located 1016 Stuart bldg.—Adv.

H. Herpolsheimer Co., for electrical fixtures.—Adv.

Sweet Oranges are coming to us in carloads direct from the California orange groves. The juice from these oranges is extracted in our new plant, and it is chilled ice-cold and delivered to you, pure and unadulterated, in sterilized glass bottles. Ask the Roberts Milkman or call B6747 for Robert's Fresh Orange Juice.—Adv.

Craig Will Probated—Will of Mary H. Craig was ordered admitted to probate by County Judge Reid late Friday after completion of a allday hearing. Three daughters objected to will made in favor of a fourth daughter and religious groups. Attorney for the protesting parties indicated that the case would be appealed to District court.

Both Want New Trial—Attorneys representing both Moses H. Wittstruck and Jacob C. Messing in a controversy over payment of legal fees filed motions Saturday for a new trial in the case which was held by a jury in Judge Chappell's court the past week. Counsel for Wittstruck had previously filed a motion for a judgment above that given by the jury verdict.

To Hear Tax Case.—The Supreme court Saturday morning granted a motion to advance the date for the argument of the Beatrice Creamery company occupation tax appeal. The hearing will be held during the session of November 4.

Rehearing Denied.—A motion for rehearing of the Howard county appeal involving the John Charles estate was denied by the Supreme court Saturday morning. The original will bequeathed the estate to W. A. C. Johnson, a former business partner, but shortly before Charles' death a revocation was executed, which when presented to the courts by a nephew, James Edington, representing the other heirs at law, was sustained by the District and Supreme courts.

Zoning Requests Approved—At a special session Friday afternoon the zoning board of appeals approved applications of C. E. Hollenbeck and W. W. Day that their properties on the north side of M street from Sixteenth to Seventeenth streets be allowed commercial usage to make the entire north side uniform. Application of C. F. Phillips and J. D. Jones for the same classification of their properties on the south side of the street were denied, as was the application of J. P. Dailey for reclassification of property at Sixteenth and W streets.

Paving Bids Opened—Bids on two paving districts were opened Saturday morning. On district No. 802, comprising Stewart street from Y to Orchard and Orchard from Stewart to Twenty-fourth, the Abel Construction Co. bid $8,885.70 and the Cochrane Construction Co., $8,856.00. The bids on District No. 805, Sixth from B to D, Seventh from B to D and C from Sixth to Eighth, were: Abel Construction Co., $18,885.70; Cochrane Construction Co., $19,039.50. The engineer's estimate on district No. 802 was $9,300 and on district No. 805 was $20,000.

Carle Recovering From Injuries E. E. Carle, 49, 2345 B street, was recovering Saturday from injuries sustained Tuesday afternoon when his car crashed into a loaded truck five miles southeast of Ravenna. Carle, a salesman for the Standard Chemical Co. of Des Moines, was driving over a hill and could not see the truck parked at the top. The driver had left his truck after tire trouble to walk after help. Passing motorists found Carle fainted at the side of the road and took him to a nearby farm house. The front of his car was wrecked. His injuries include a broken left leg, broken nose and a crushed chest. Six stitches were taken in a cut below his right eye.

Coryell Asks Rehearing — L. L. Coryell of Lincoln, who unsuccessfully sought to recover $1,000 from the Old Colony Insurance company under a fire insurance policy when his house and furniture were damaged by smoke from an oil furnace, filed a second motion for a rehearing with the Supreme court Saturday morning. The Supreme court ruled against Coryell in an opinion handed down last spring, and then on a tie vote recently refused to grant a rehearing. The question involved is whether the fire which caused the damage was of a "friendly" or "hostile" nature. In the new motion for a rehearing it is pointed out that the "opinion is fraught with danger to future litigation because of the failure to announce some rule or adopt some policy by which the courts can determine at what point or where a friendly fire becomes a hostile one."

"Business Stationers—Geo. Bros." —Adv.

DEATHS

Frank E. Dietz, 55, died at his home at McAllen, Texas, early Saturday morning. He is survived by his wife, Mary; four brothers, Burt of Cogswell, N. D., Walter of Beatrice, Earnest of Papillion and George H. of Lincoln; two sisters, Mrs. J. M. Baer of Lincoln and Mrs. H. C. Elfeldt of Greeley, Colo. The body will arrive in Lincoln Monday evening and will be taken to Hodgman's.

The body of Mrs. Martha Burns is at Umberger's pending funeral arrangements.

Funeral services for Floyd E. Green will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Roberts. Rev. Perry Rushlau officiating. Interment in Lincoln Memorial Park cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. N. A. Hays will be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Methodist church in Palmyra. Interment in Rosewood cemetery.

Funeral services for James R. Thomas were held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Second Baptist church with Rev. James Macpherson officiating. Interment in Wyuka. Mrs. Miller and the church quartet sang. The pallbearers were: Gerald Garner, Fred Mapes, J. A. McGregor and Allen Beach.

FRIEND BOY IS SEVERELY HURT

Thomas Woods, 6, Kicked In Face While Driving Cows From Pasture.

Thomas Woods, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Woods of near Friend was brought to Dr. B. F. Baileys sanatorium Friday evenig suffering from a nearly severed tongue and a concussion of the brain. He suffered the injuries when he fell from his pony and was kicked in the face while driving cows from pasture Thursday evening.

When the lad failed to appear at the house, Mrs. Woods began a search for him and found him wandering around the pasture in a dazed condition. He had been riding bareback. It is thought he was kicked by a horse other than the one he was riding.

Ten stitches were taken in the boy's tongue, according to Dr. C. H. Arnold, who said that his condition is somewhat improved.

Opening University Players Production Captures Audience

University Players opened their 1929-30 season before an enthusiastic audience Friday evening when they presented George S. Kaufman's and Edna Ferber's "The Royal Family" in the Temple theater. Herbert Yenne, Frances McChesney and Augusta French fairly ran away with the play through their remarkable interpretations of their roles.

The play centers around the dramatic blood of the "royal" Cavendish family. Love, usually the heroine of a play, turns out to be the stormy petrel of an already sufficiently stormy family. Erotic ailing of the heart, it seems, threatens to deprive the stage of two of the younger Cavendishs. Only old Fanny Cavendish, despite her failing health and advanced age, determines to carry on in the traditions of the family. She is a picture of the dramatic aristocracy that lives long in the mind. The rest of the family including the lovable devil Tony, finally prove true to their inheritance.

The other members of the cast are: Alta Reade, Edwin Quinn, Richard Page, Robert Reade, Harlon G. Easton, Maurine Drayton, Dorsel Jaike, Joy Storm, Zolley Lerner, George Holt, Paul Miller and Nora Osborn. The play was directed by Miss H. Alice Howell.

The second performance was held Saturday morning. The play will be presented the first five nights of next week beginning Monday.

Ministers to Hear Cooper and Discuss Fireworks Question

The Lincoln Ministerial association will meet Monday at the First Christian church, Sixteenth and K streets, at 11 o'clock. Dr. Vernon Cooper of the history department of Cotner college will speak on his observatinos of European life during his recent year's tour of the continent.

Discussions on the proposed fireworks ordinance and on the relation of athletics to moral training will also be held. Luncheon will be served by the ladies of the church.

MOTHER SEEKS SON'S RELEASE

Produces Claims Courts Found Duncan Mentally Competent.

Hearing on a writ of habeas corpus seeking release from the state hospital of John Duncan, 25, Omaha, was continued to Saturday, October 26, by District Judge Shepherd, after completion of testimony favoring Duncan's release Saturday morning. The state will present its case when the hearings are resumed.

Dr. George E. Newhouse, Omaha psychiatrist, and Isabella H. Duncan, mother of the youth, were the principal witnesses Saturday morning.

Claiming that her boy was placed in the hospital without her knowledge and that Omaha police refused to tell where he had been sent, Mrs. Duncan told of her difficulty in tracing him when he was sent here.

Omaha officials, she said, admitted he had "come to Lancaster" but would say nothing further. She said she sent some money to Warden Fenton for her son's Christmas but it was returned. She did not know what had become of him until she recevied a letter from him at the state hospital.

Found Competent.

She identified court documents showing that in April, 1927, John Duncan had been discharged by County Judge Crawford at Omaha on a petition asking he be sent to the institute for the feeble minded at Beatrice. The court had found him mentally competent, the decree stated. Clifford Rein, assistant attorney general, objected to the evidence as having nothing to do with the man's sanity at the present.

No indications of insanity were found in two examinations of John Duncan, Dr. Newhouse testified. He said, however, that intelligence tests showed only 75 per cent of normal. This was nothing unusual, he told the court. He examined Duncan in August and again before the opening of court Saturday.

WOULD REMOVE TROLLEY WIRES

Traction Co. Asks Permission to Dismantle Equipment.

Mayor Love, Commissioner Harm and E. R. Heiny, general manager of The Lincoln Traction Co., called at the offices of the state railway commission Friday afternoon relative to the removal of trolley wires and poles from lines which have been abandoned so far as streetcar service is concerned by the company.

Up to the present time the traction company has only temporary permission to abandon streetcar service in favor of bus service and permission must be secured from the railway commission before any such changes in equipment may be carried out. The traction company will apply during the next week, Mr. Heiny said, for a permit to remove the overhead equipment as a safety precaution. The company is not in a financial position, however, he added, to tear up the paving and remove the tracks.

The abandoned lines under discussion are the old South Fourteenth street line, the agricultural college line from Twenty-seventh and Holdrege streets to the college campus, and the loop on the old East S and Vine street line.

With regard to paving North Twenty-seventh street from Fair street north to the city limits, Mr. Heiny told Commissioner Harm that the company might be willing to remove one of the tracks, creating a single-track line, and pave between the tracks with crushed rock or some similar substance.

Nothing definite can be decided unti the disposition of the state railway commission on the situation is learned.

First Annual Wolf Club Roundup Held At Antelope Park

About 200 boys and 100 adults encircled the campfire of the first annual Wolf Cub roundup Friday evening at Antelope park.

E. B. Robinson, who spent his boyhood on the Pine Ridge reservation in South Dakota, delighted the eager youngsters with stories of Indian life and adventure.

The Havelock Wolf Cubs, the largest group, staged an elaborate ceremonial under the direction of Clarence Shipman, pack leader.

Ward Betzer, secretary of the Optimists who are sponsors of the Wolf Cubs, spoke briefly, thinking pareuts and leaders for their co-operation. The roundup closed with group singing led by Parker Wickstrum. O. B. Anderson was chairman of the program.

STATE ACCEPTING BIDS SATURDAY ON GRAVEL PROJECTS

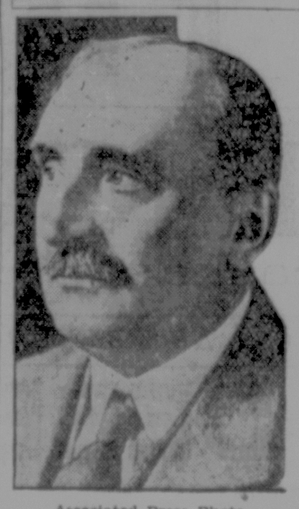
Bids were being received Saturday morning at the state department of public works on nine gravel replacement projects, two of which are located in Lancaster county.

One called for new gravel on five and three-quarters miles north of Havelock on the Cornhusker highway, and the other for gravel on a four mile stretch of the Cornhusker south of Lincoln.

Other projects were:

Between Eagle and Elmwood in Cass county, 4.4 miles; between Wahoo and Fremont in Saunders county, 1.4 miles; west of Peru in Nemaha county, 4.4 miles; between David City and Schuyler, 8 miles; between Norfolk and Tilden in Madison county, 5 miles; between Norfolk and Pierce in Pierce county, 2.9 miles; and between Alliance and Crawford in Box Butte county, 6.4 miles.

French Applaud



Associated Press Photo.

Ambassador Paul Claudel delivered a verbal message to Secretary Stimson from Premier Briand expressing gratification over disarmament talks of President Hoover and Prime Minister MacDonald.

RUMORS CAUSE BANK TO CLOSE

(Continued From Page One.)

S. I. Nies as vice president. The capitalization was $50,000, with $19,000 credited to surplus and undivided profits. Land Commissioner Swanson was not a stockholder in the bank.

Reserve Gradually Wiped Out.

The Antelope State had a reserve of $160,000 in cash and convertible assets on October 1. This was gradually wiped out by quiet but persistent withdrawals in the period since that date. When the cash ran low the officers of the bank tried to get more from an Omaha correspondent institution to tide them over the situation; but the assistance asked for was not forthcoming. Had it been received, the failure probably would not have taken place.

A meeting of the depositors will be called within a few days to consider plans for reopening. In view of the bank's good condition, losses are not likely to be large; and the conditions for reorganization are regarded as very favorable.

Attorney General Comments.

"Please advise this department fully as to the law in Nebraska respecting the circulation of false and slanderous reports about state banks," was the request made by Bank Commissioner Woods in an official letter sent to the attorney general's office Saturday.

An immediate response was given by Attorney General Sorensen, as follows:

"You call my attention to the fact that closing of the Antelope State bank at Neligh yesterday was due according to your reports to the circulation of false and slanderous reports concerning this bank.

"A bill was introduced at the last session of the legislature to cover this very thing. Unfortunately, it did not pass. Your department and the bankers of the state should urge the passage of the law making it a felony to circulate or cause to be circulated false and slanderous statements concerning the solvency of banks. The penalty should be severe. Ruining a bank by slanderous statements does far more damage than robbing a bank at the point of a gun.

"While we do not have any criminal statute covering the situation at the present time, the persons guilty of circulating false statements about a bank can be sued civilly for damages. Where the closing of a bank due to false reports causes loss to depositors this office will co-operate with you in bringing a suit for damages aaginst the persons circulating the false reports."

Heard At Women's Meeting.

An investigation is being made to ascertain the original source of the rumors which caused the Neligh failure. One report is that at a gathering of women in that town a member of the group said she had heard the bank was about to be closed, and that anyone having any money on deposit there would do well to get it out.

State Bank Commissioner Woods has lately been called upon to deal with at least two other bank situations in Nebraska where institutions that were in good shape had to meet heavy withdrawals on account of reports going around that they were on the verge of failure. In one of these instances the assistance of a county attorney was invoked and a number of persons were called in and questioned about what they had heard themselves or told others.

Third Neligh Bank to Fail.

There have been two previous failures at Neligh in the last seven years, but in both those cases the depositors were paid in full from the state guaranty fund.

The old Atlas bank, with $80,000 capital and $837,000 of deposits, went under in May, 1923. Its president was George N. Seymour of Elgin, the cashier being R. J. Forsyth. R. S. Payne was a large stockholder and vice president.

In October, 1925, the Neligh State bank was closed. It had $50,000 capital and $276,000 of deposits. W. T. Wattles was president and A. H. Schmidt cashier.

Only one bank is now left in Neligh, the county seat of Antelope county and one of the chief cities of northern Nebraska, with a population exceeding 1,700 in the census of 1920. It is the Security State bank.

About People

Roy G. Pierce, Washington, D. C., son of J. L. Pierce arrived in Lincoln Saturday for a visit with his parents and to take in the Pittsburgh game. He is a plant pathologist connected with the federal bureau of plant industry. He graduated from the state university in 1907.

Mrs. I. R. Collins, now of Edgar, former Lincoln resident is visiting Mrs. Charles L. Brown.

O. B. Hensley, son of County Commissioner Hensley is spending the week-end in Lincoln accompanied by his son and daughter, as the guests of the commissioner. They drove from North Platte for the Pittsburgh game.

Townsend—Portrait Photographer. —Adv.

Consider Annexation Suit.—Arguments on motions to advance hearing dates of the College View annexation appeal and the Stanton county suit challenging the state board of equalization's authority to increase the valuation of cattle will be heard by the Supreme court Monday morning.

NEBRASKA BIRDS ARE CHAMPIONS

Humboldt Plymouth Rocks Win at St. Louis Show.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 19—(AP)—Judging of cattle in the national dairy show was virtually completed Friday with selection of grand champions in the Jersey and Holstein breeds.

Some judging is being done today, but the national grand champions in the five leading dairy breeds, Ayrshire, Brown Swiss, Guernsey, Jersey and Holstein, have been chosen and they will be exhibited Saturday and Sunday, the closing days, along with the sweep stakes winners in the national poultry show, also selected Friday, and winners of $35,000 in prizes at the national horse show.

The highest award among Jersey cows was given to Design's Oxford Price, of the Twin Oaks farm, Norristown, N. J.

The grand championship Holstein cow, is Johanna Pietertje Artis Creamelle, owned by the Jefferson county asylum, Jefferson, Wis.,

The main poultry sweepstakes went to the Havemeyer farm of Islip, N. Y., breeders of White Wyandottes. A cockerel of the Havemeyer farm was named the championship bird of the show. The champion cock, hen, pullet and pen also were chosen from the Havemeyer exhibit, which was judged the best display at the show. An Orpington pullet from the Charles J. Tanner farm at Greenfield, Ind., was named the best in the English class, and a Minorca hen of S. M. Rinehart of Overland, Mo., the best in the Mediterannean class.

Grand champions named in the show included: Best bird in any breed of Plymouth Rocks, Colglazier and Seely of Humboldt, Neb. Best bird in a variety of white Plymouth Rock, Colglazier and Seely.

LIVESTOCK MEN AREGUESTSHERE

Ag College is Host to Four Hundred at Annual Program.

Nearly 400 Omaha men and women representing the livestock interests of that city were at the college of agriculture this morning as guests at a program given in their honor.

The visit was the twenty-fifth annual for the Omaha delegation. It has become a tradition, the Omaha people not having missed a year since 1905 when the day was first originated. H. R. Smith, head of the animal husbandry department, and Dean Burnett, then also of the animal husbandry department, planned the original program for the Omhaa visitors.

For many years the co-operation gram for the Omaha visitors.

The college of agriculture has been close and cordial to the benefit of both institutions.

A program of stunts in charge of Prof. Derrick was given at the judging pavilion soon after the Oamahans arrived on their special train. The prize livestock of the college was also on display for the visitors.

The visitors were then entertained at a 11:30 luncheon at the student activities building after which they were to parade to the football field to see the Nebraska-Pittsburgh game.

The South high school band of 30 pieces accompanied the Omaha delegation to Lincoln. Representatives of the livestock exchange, union stockyards and all packing companies as well as Omaha banks were present.

FALL'S DEFENSE IN OIL BRIBERY CASE CONCLUDED

(Continued from Page One.)

by Rear Admiral Gleaves still were regarded as confidential by the secretary of the navy and cannot be made public.

The reports were called for today by the defense in the trial of Albert B. Fall but were refused by Capt. H. H. Stuart of the navy, who said he did not bring the reports because the secretary had ruled it was incompatible with national interests to divulge their contents.

The defense sought the reports to substantiate testimony of Edward L. Doheny that the Pacific coast was under potential menace from Japan and that this alone persuaded Doheny to undertake the Pearl Harbor contract which resulted in the indistment of Fall for accepting a bribe and of Doheny for giving it.

The navy previously had refused to let the Gleaves report be presented at the Fall-Doheny conspiracy trial three years ago.

BOARD DISCUSSES CITY RECREATION NEEDS FOR FALL

Fall activities for Lincoln recreation was discussed at a luncheon of the Lincoln Recreation board at the chamber of commerce Saturday noon.

Six afternoon playgrounds have been opened at Lincoln schools this week, it was reported, to remain open for the duration of favorable weather conditions. A total of forty-one supervisors are in charge of the daily programs at the schools which include Bancroft, Hayward, Capitol, Park, Clinton and Elliott schools.

Miss Frances Ash, assistant recreational director, who is in charge of social recreation, reported that about a thousand contacts had been made in connection with social work during the past few weeks. Mrs. Ellery Davis apeared at the meeting in interest of a week-end recreational program for children.

It was reported that thirty boys attended the airplane classes at the McKinley building, Fifteenth and N streets, Saturday morning. According to Miss Ash, all were beginners ranging from 10 to 15 years of age.

RAIL VALUATIONS PLACED.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19—(INS)—Final valuations were placed by the interstate commerce today on two important railroads. The Northern Pacific valuation on June 30, 1917, was $416,290,000, and the Norfolk & Western on June 30, 1916, was $236,240,000.

THREE LINCOLN COMPANIES ARE INCORPORATED

Charles N. Moon, J. E. Beltzer, and Reta F. Reynolds of Lincoln have formed a corporation to be known as the State Finance Co., capitalized at $100,000, which will engage in the loan business here. Articles for the company were recorded Saturday in the secretary of state's office.

Two other Lincoln concerns have also just become incorporated. They are:

Lincoln Flying School by E. J. Sias, Arthur S. North, Myron Larkin, John M. Alexander, and Adrian S. Newens; authorized capital stock, $25,000.

Investment Securities corporation, by William Seelenfreund, F. E. Beaumont, and Claude S. Wilson, authorized capital stock, $25,000.

The Elkhorn Investment Co. of North Bend is sponsored by Aginora Purcell, Althea Sumner and Frank M. Sumner. Its articles permit issuance of stock up to $25,000.

Scribner has an implement and motor vehicle firm, incorporated under the title of Vietmeier-Von Behren Co., with provision for $25,000 of stock. H. W. and Eda Vietmeier and Emil L. Von Behren are its members.

NEBRASKA FARM RECEIPTS HIGH

(Continued From Page One.)

The gross return in 1927 was $416,-148,893; in 1926, $436,105,905; in 1925, $428,568,300.

In making his estimate, public, Mr. Gillan states: "The full cash value of the crops produced and the value of live stock marketed cannot be included in a statement of the gross income, for the reason that fully three-fourths (some say more) of the corn, oats and hay, including alfalfa, is fed to live stock on the farms. We must, therefore, include in the crop estimates only about one-fourth of the farm value of the corn, oats and hay, in order to avoid duplication and an inaccurate total."

Estimate of Values.

On this basis, Mr. Gillan has figured his estimates this way:

Wheat (entire crop)	$ 60,985,000
Sugar beets (entire crop)	7,651,000
Potatoes (entire crop)	9,926,000
Fruits and miscellaneous crops	2,800,000
Corn (one-fourth of crop)	44,274,000
Oats (one-fourth of crop)	9,485,000
Barley (one-fourth of crop)	3,420,000
Alfalfa (one-fourth of crop)	8,126,000
Wild and tame hay (one-fourth of crop)	8,375,000
Cattle, hogs, sheep, marketed from Nebraska	238,350,000
Milk, cream and butter	38,450,000
Poultry and eggs	28,125,000
Total farm income	$450,970,000

The farming record of Nebraska this year, according to Mr. Gillan, is notable, considering the low prices for wheat early in the season, and the damage to growing crops in some districts because of moisture deficiency in August.

Russians Take Off For Oakland Again

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 19—(AP)—The Russian plane, Land of the Soviets left Pearson field at 5:44 a. m. today for Oakland, Cal.

FUNERAL FOR PIONEER.

WILBER, Neb., Oct. 19—Vaclav Kohout, sr., a resident of Saline county since 1893, died at tse home of his daughter, Mrs. Tillie Vosika of Wilber, Saturday, Oct. 12. Mr. Kohout had been ill for several years. He was a pioneer of Nebraska, having come to this state from his native land in 1872. He was born at Kraj, Pizenski, Okres Nova Kdyn in 1855. The funeral services were held from the Vosika home Monday afternoon and were largely attended. F. J. Sadilek delivered a short funeral address and Joseph Stehlik spoke briefly in behalf of the Z. C. B. J. lodge. The song service was by a mixed quartet from Milligan. Burial was made in the North Fork cemetery, northwest of Wilber.

FIRST TRUST CO. IS GIVING PARTY

Annual Affair Saturday For Representatives Financial Firms.

Group of Seventy Attends Football Game; Dinner Planned Tonight.

More than seventy people, most of them from New York and Chicago, were in Lincoln Saturday to attend the tenth annual fall party of the First Trust Co. The affair is given each year in honor of the insurance, bond and bank connections of the trust company.

Special cars were chartered to bring guests from Chicago, New York and other eastern cities. A buffet luncheon was held at the Lincoln Country club at noon after which the guests were taken to the special section reserved for them in the stadium for the Nebraska-Pittsburgh game, which is the main feature of the program.

At 7 p. m. dinner will be served in the garden room of the Hotel Lincoln. Baskets of red and white roses and tall white tapers will form the centerpiece for each table and the side-lights will be draped in red, white and blue. The decorations suggest the United States air mail service and miniature airplanes in hangars will be given as favors. Music will be furnished by a seven-piece orchestra and several vocal numbers will be given by Harriett Cruise Kemmer.

Those who will attend are:

Chase National Bank, Harold L. Van Kleek, New York.
Chemical Bank & Trust Co., Thomas W. Farwell, Chicago.
Clucas and Co., A. J. Bell, Chicago.
Ames Emerich & Co., A. B. Potter, Chicago.
Continental Illinois Co., Clifton H. Merry, Chicago; Stanley Hall, Chicago; T. Leslie Kizer, Omaha.
Brown Brothers Co., Gordon Gould, Chicago.
John Burnham and Co., John Fletcher, Chicago.
Lester Carter & Co., John Arthur, Chicago.
Kissel Kinnicutt & Co., Walter W. Crutenden, Chicago.
Bonbright & Co. Gail Gelliday, Chicago.
Harris Trust & Savings bank, Gordon Taft, Omaha.
Guaranty Company of New York, John Arenda, Chicago; John Kelly, Chicago; John W. Meyer, jr., Chicago.
Hemphill Noyes and Co., Walter Cooper, New York.
Halsey Stuart & Co., T. Holden Smith, Chicago.
National Republic Co., P. D. MacFarlane, Chicago.
A. G. Becker and Co., W. W. Welch, Chicago; P. O. Rudy, jr., Chicago; Francis Martland, Omaha.
C. F. Childs and Co., H. E. Johnson, Kansas City.
Chase Securities corporation, James F. McCloud, Omaha.
Bancamerica-Blair corporation, A. W. Graham, Omaha.
O. and A. Seligman, A. S. Wiltberger, Chicago.
Aetna Insurance Co., W. N. Achenbach, Chicago; E. L. Vaughan, Chicago; H. W. Lindquist, Omaha; W. A. Bucklin, Omaha.
Globe Indemnity Co., Walter W. Steiner, Chicago; George L. Long, A. B. Ross, and Martin Doyle, all of Lincoln.
Home Insurance Co., John A. Campbell, New York; E. V. McKanahan, Chicago; Cypressmen, Lincoln; A. L. Milhollin, Omaha.
Insurance Co., of North America: L. C. Thoelecke, Omaha; B. A. Jochen, Omaha.
Liverpool and London and Globe: Milton H. Grannatt, New York; Charles Caldwell, Lincoln.
New York Underwriters: R. L. Tanner, New York, J. M. Clark, Chicago; Fred C. Wolf, Omaha.
Phoenix Insurance Co.: George W. Holton, Hartford; John F. Dale, Omaha; W. O. Curry, Omaha.
Independent Adjusters: Merrick E. Lease, Lincoln; Gus M. Wise, Lincoln; O. L. Ellerbrock, Scottsbluff.

Old Colony Life Is Found Solvent

CHICAGO, Oct. 19—(AP)—Judge Michael Feinberg in Circuit court today found the Old Colony Life Insurance Co. solvent and dismissed an injunction suspending the company's operations.

Daily Cross-word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

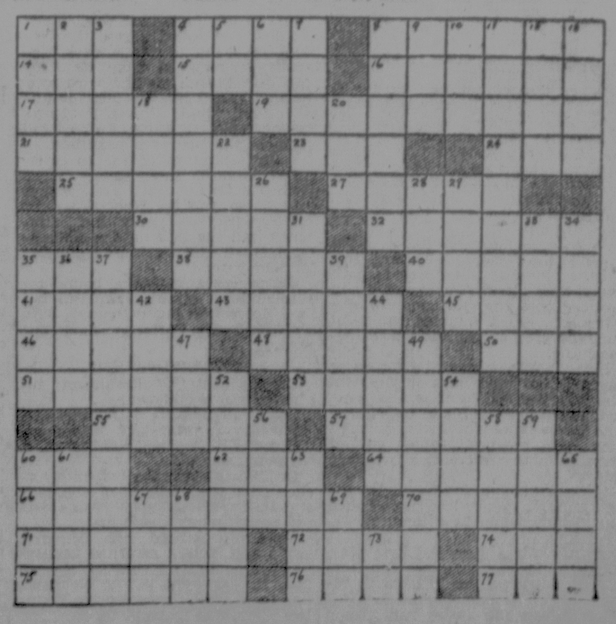


ACROSS

1. Everglades state: abbr.
4. Grate
8. Not complex
14. Bring forth young
15. Great Lake
16. Not so hot
17. Bay of the ocean
19. Freedom from dirt
21. Kind of beetle
23. Sailor
24. Peer Gynt's mother
25. Worker in slate
27. Interprets
30. Cessation: colloq.
32. Tune out a radio station
35. Wing
36. Small valleys
40. Merchandise
41. Infant
42. Springs
45. High temperature
46. Anesthetic
48. Halts
50. Godly woman: abbr.
51. Oar pins
53. Muse of lyric poetry
55. Former gold coin of Zealand
57. Journey
60. Swiss river
62. Faucet
64. Click beetle
66. Throat ornament
70. Puff up
71. Holder of a lease
73. Precious stones
74. Greek letter
75. Edible grass for cattle
76. Hindu Mohammedan of Aryan descent
77. Even: contraction

DOWN

1. Crossbar on an escutcheon
2. Laymen
3. Chronicle
4. Satiated again
5. Metric land measure
6. Thus
7. Skin
8. Frightened
9. Electrified particle
10. Badge of a Japanese feudal family
11. Enjoyments
12. Smaller
13. Irish
18. European mountains
20. Attention
22. Kind of palm
26. Regulations
28. Condensed moisture
29. Greenland settlement
31. Shallow dish
33. Trim
34. Princely house of Italy
Encourage
36. Narrow strip of board
37. Loathest
39. Fun
43. Wriggling
44. Save from punishment
47. Color
49. Oldest
52. Low seat
54. Egg-shaped
56. Knock
58. Day's march
59. River of forgetfulness
60. Competent
61. Superficial surface
63. Swine
65. Part of a bridle
67. A king of Israel
68. Sag: Scot.
69. Of recent origin
72. Parent



STUART Last Times Today
If you've never laughed before you will when you see—
"The Sophomore"
The All Talking College Picture
—On the Stage—
THE ROMAS TROUPE
BEBE SHERMAN
POLLY & OZ
STUART SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
A. J. Babich, Cond.
Playing La Burlesque
THREE COMPLETE STAGE SHOWS
2:55, 7:25, 9:55
TWO NIGHT SHOWS
7:00—9:20
COME AS LATE AS 2:15, 8:15, 9:20 and see a complete show
Mat. and Eve. 60c—Loges 75c

LAST TIMES TODAY
MORAN and MACK
—IN—
"TWO BLACK CROWS"
A Paramount All Talking
Mat. and Eve. 50c

LINCOLN
Last Times Today
"THE COCK EYED WORLD"
ALL TALKING
Mat. and Eve. 50c

ORPHEUM

Rialto THIS WEEK


ALL TALKING
—with—
EVELYN BRENT

Colonial
This Week
The Flying Fool
With
William Boyd
Sound — Comedy — News

AT THE THEATRES NEXT WEEK

Clara Bow
In Her Latest All Talking Paramount Hit
"Saturday Night Kid"

LINCOLN
THE MOST TALKED OF PICTURE TODAY
"The Lady Lied"
With
WALTER HUSTON
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
CHARLES RUGGLES
A PARAMOUNT ALL TALKING

ORPHEUM
Richard Barthelmess
In His Third All Talking Success
'Young Nowhere'
MARION NIXON
STUART

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS
Present
The Royal Family
OCT. 18, 19, 21, 22, 23, 24
TEMPLE THEATRE
Saturday Matinee 9:00 A.M. — Evening 7:30 P.M.
Season Tickets (8 plays)...$5.00
Single Admission .75
Matinee .50
At Ross P. Curtice Co.

The American Legion
PRESENTS
THE PASSION PLAY
NOT A MOTION PICTURE

(Original Freiberg Players)
Sat., Oct. 19th
8 O'Clock Sharp
Reserved Seats On Sale
ROSS P. CURTICE CO.
$2.50 $2.00 $1.50
Not a Motion Picture

B I G
Lindell Party House
PITT.
Playing
RALLY
Tonite—and How!
DANCE

LOOK—
Dancers!
Another Big One
ROSEWILDE PARTY HOUSE
1124 P St.
Doc Cook's Band Playing.
We'll all be there.

Today

Warning to Arabs.
Pittsburgh's Big Day.
More Caesarean Sections.
Beware of Emotion.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Yesterday Britain made the Arabs understand that murder is not a safe pastime under a British mandate.

At Haifa three Arabs were sentenced to death by Chief Justice Sir Michael MacDonnel, for causing the death of Isaac Mamaan.

The men convicted and Arabs witnessing the trial called upon Allah to resent it.

Allah didn't say anything.

He was missing from the scene, as angels were once missing in Constantinople. Christians had been assured that at the last moment if the Turks took Constantinople angels would appear in the square before the church of St. Sofia and smite them.

Turks took Constantinople, have held the city through all the centuries since. No angels have appeared.

Moral: If you want anything done, don't depend on Allah.

Signs of Mohammedan and Arab unrest in Algeria. Moorish tribesmen attacking French troops on the south slope of the Atlas mountains killed fifty and wounded many.

A column of the Foreign Legion, hard fighters, killed many of the Moors.

No serious Mohammedan uprising has occurred for hundreds of years. When Mohammet put his men on a prohibition basis, they fought marvelously. Then their energy died out.

If another Mohammedan upheaval should come, airplanes, gas and tanks will take care of it in a new way.

Pittsburgh had a big celebration yesterday, and for good reasons.

Fifty years ago you could wade across the Ohio river in many places with water no higher than your knees.

Now the government has built fifty dams, costing $118,000,000, giving at least 9 feet of water, enough for large boats all year round throughout the 1,000 miles of stream between Pittsburgh and the Mississippi.

Ohio river traffic has increased in twelve years from 4,600,000 to 20,900,000 tons.

The river now makes possible a saving of $20,000,000 a year in freight charges.

Dr. Bloomfield, noted obstetrician, conducting a caesarean clinic in Chicago, said modern women lacked "the resistance their mothers and grandmothers had for undergoing the hardships of childbirth."

Therefore caesarean operations will be resorted to more and more.

Necessity of caesarean operations could be avoided by more exercise, more nourishing food and more weight.

The Associated Press makes Dr. Bloomfield say: "Children will have to be borne as was Caesar."

Caesar's mother never needed any caesarean operation, although that legend of "caesarean section" grew up in the middle ages.

Roman law said that every woman dying in advanced pregnancy must be cut open after death and the child saved.

The idea was that it might be a boy, and a useful Roman soldier.

The Caesarean operation was performed on a living woman for the first time about 425 years ago, when a Swiss pig-gelder operated on his wife.

Until the first half of the last century, more than half the women died. Therefore, craniotomy, killing the child by crushing the skull, was generally practiced.

Modern asepsis and improved methods of suturing the incised wall have almost eliminated danger.

Underfeeding, and a mania for the boyish figure, with two parallel lines instead of hips will multiply Caesarean operations.

Overwork is not so dangerous, but violent emotion is extremely dangerous, says Dr. C. P. Emerson, learned student of the human body. "A strong emotion can inflict a physical injury, just as truly as can a knife," says the doctor.

However, a life that amounts to anything is made up of strong emotions.

A giant turtle on the Galapagos islands never has strong emotions and lives five or six hundred years. But who would be a galapagos turtle? Better be Keats, Alexander, or Napoleon.

William J. Calhoun, prohibition administrator of New Jersey, who recently captured a bootlegging institution near the entrance to the Narrows, with a radio outfit for talking to rum ships at sea, says that one bootlegging unit purchased protection by paying $3,000 a week to public officials.

Government paying $2,500 to $3,000 a year to enforcement agents can hardly compete with the bootleggers, who can give those same agents $30,000 a week, multiplying that amount dozens of times throughout the country.

The federal reserve bank thought the country was going to the dogs, because it was spending on Wall street margins more than it spends for ice cream soda and chewing gum. Almost half as much as for automobiles. It was mistaken.

Call money dropped yesterday to 5 per cent and lower in the "outside market."

Government tried in vain to lend funds at 5 per cent, 1 per cent under the rediscount rate.

The federal reserve should have another meeting. Brokers' loans of six or seven billions don't amount to much in a country that can afford to lend ten billions to Europe and not get it back.

"What do you think about the general outlook?" How often do you hear that question? The Pennsylvania railroad has just ordered $36,000,000 worth of steel rails, fasteners, et cetera. New York Central has ordered 206,430 tons of steel rails.

Forty-three dollars a ton is the price paid by both big railroads. In the last year the railroads have bought 88,500 new freight cars. Rails used to cost $18 a ton.

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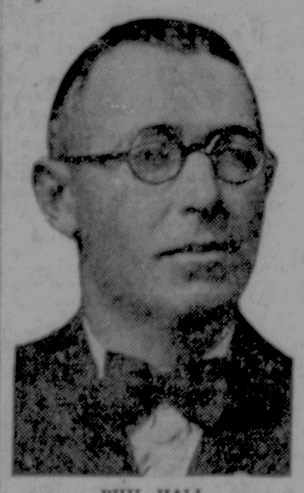
MARRY IN KANSAS.

PAWNEE CITY, Neb., Oct. 19—Among marriage licenses issued at Seneca, Kas., this week was one to William T. Anderson, 21, Elk Creek, and Eva M. Mason, 18, also of that place.

HALL HEAD OF CLEARING HOUSE

Greenwood Banker Is Elected President of Regional Association.

Phil Hall of Greenwood, president of the Nebraska Bankers' association, was elected president of the second regional clearing house association following its organization at



PHIL HALL.

the Lincoln hotel Friday evening. S. H. Buck of Otoe was named vice president. Floyd Pope of Lincoln, secretary, and E. C. Carter of Seward, treasurer. Cass, Otoe, Seward and Lancaster are included in the district.

"I feel that regional clearing houses will set up a first line defense against possible bad banking practices in the future," said Mr. Hall as chairman in calling the meeting to order Friday. "This movement where fully adopted has proved to be the only method of creating strong banks. Nebraska's bankers are determined to have sound banks. Just as the prosperous farmer or merchant is an asset to the community, the prosperous bank is an even greater asset because it gives opportunity to build up its surplus as a cushion against possible unforeseen losses.

"Achievements are born of public necessity. Now the time has come when there must be an organization of a strictly business nature as a part of our banking structure. This must be linked with our county, group, state and national bankers associations. As bankers we owe it not only to our depositors and borrowers, but to ourselves to organize and protect the legitimate demands of our various communities," he said.

J. M. Sorenson of Fremont, chairman of the regional clearing house committee of the Nebraska Bankers' association, explained the work of the Fremont association. Clarence Bliss, secretary of the department of tradeand commerce, explained the re-organization work under way in failed banks today.

L. C. Chapin, representing the Lincoln banks, officially joined the organization and offered the cooperation of the city banks in the work.

M. Weil and Stanley Maly of Lincoln, and Con Classon of Omaha, also spoke briefly. Other speakers included Fred Carston of Hallam, Henry Schneider of Plattsmouth, Will Moore of Denton, Henry Guthman of Murdock and a number of others.

Eighty bankers were present, twice the number that originally were expected. The organization of the clearing house was effected by a unanimous decision of those present.

TWO ASSOCIATIONS WILL RETURN TO LINCOLN IN 1930

Lincoln was named convention city for the twenty-ninth annual convention of the Nebraska Farmer's Elevator association and the eleventh annual meet of the Nebraska Farmers' Managers association in 1930 at a business session held at the college of agriculture Friday afternoon. This was the first time that Lincoln had entertained the two groups.

Nominations of the present state officers to serve another year were confirmed at the business session. J. S. Canaday of Minden is president, J. R. Morrison of Chappell, vice president, and J. W. Shorthill of Omaha, secretary. Steve Swingle of Hastings and August P. Anderson of Osceola were elected from a field of five to serve with the officers on the board of directors.

About 150 members attended the banquet Friday night at the Lincoln hotel. Dr. George E. Condra, dean and director of the conservation and survey division of the University of Nebraska, gave a short talk concerning the university and its work and showed a moving picture film of the Nebraska "state fair on wheels" as well as a number of farm scenes.

The Varsity quaret consisting of Harold Hollingsworth, Jack Wheelock, Roger Robinson and Lloyd Robinson, entertained with a number of selections.

BYRD ACCUSED ATTACKING GIRL

Former Inmate Kearney Industrial School To Face Charges.

Statutory charges probably will be filed against Jack Byrd, 21, who was arrested Friday afternoon and charged by police with attacking an 8-year-old girl on Friday, October 11, in an alley near Fifteenth and L streets, Captain of Detectives Anderson stated Saturday morning.

Byrd, a laborer living at 1027 L street, confessed to the attack in a written confession to Captain Anderson, who stated that Byrd was released from Kearney industrial school about a year ago after serving five or six years there for a similar offense.

Detective Peter Meyer took Byrd into custody at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the city library. The girl saw Byrd while walking with her mother and pointed him out to her. The mother telephoned police, while the girl kept the youth under observation.

Dynamite Bomb Wrecks Portion Detroit Theater

DETROIT, Oct. 19—(AP)—A dynamite bomb placed on a window sill in the rear of the Broadway Strand theater in Broadway near Grand River avenue, wrecked a portion of the theater and smashed windows for a block in either direction at 1:50 o'clock this morning.

Excepting for watchmen, the theater and adjoining buildings were deserted.

Many guests in a hotel immediately across the alley from the theater ran out into the corridors in their night attire.

The theater management could suggest no reason why the place should be singled out for bombing.

ONE KILLED ON WAY TO LINCOLN

Hugh Hanson of Benkelman Loses Life In Car Accident.

ATLANTA, Neb., Oct. 19—(AP)—A party of three young men bound for the Nebraska Pittsburgh football game at Lincoln today, came to a tragic end three miles southwest of here last night when the car in which they were riding plunged over a 35-foot embankment, killing one and injuring the other two.

The dead man is Hugh Hanson, 23, of Benkelman. The injured are Forrest and William Rhinehart, also of Benkelman. The former is injured seriously.

The car, driven by William Rhinehart became uncontrollable as it rounded a sharp curve on the highway approaching a bridge over the Burlington railroad tracks. It left the road and plunged to the tracks below.

Hanson's body and the two injured men were brought here by a physician who was summoned by a farm woman who heard the crash. The Rhinehart brothers were later removed to a Holdrege hospital.

ALLIANCE MAN IS KILLED IN SOUTH

(Special to The Star.)

ALLIANCE, Neb., Oct. 19—E. A. Pauling, 39, local cafe proprietor, was killed near Kansas City, when his auto upset and was burned. Mr. Pauling left Alliance about a week ago on an auto trip into Missouri. His wife left immediately upon receiving word of the tragedy.

As Rogers Sees It

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Oct. 19—Been reading in the papers today about the big bootlegging combine that they said they had captured in the east. They had their own broadcasting station just to keep their salesmen informed on change of prices and what the opposition was doing. They have enough guns on all their various boats that if they are not invited to the next disarmament conference it will be on account of jealousy. You know what will happen when the whole thing goes through the courts, why, two truck drivers will be sent to jail, the radio announcer will have his golf membership card cancelled for six months, and the leaders will go into vaudeville till they can make new mergers and then open "bigger and better than ever."

Yours, WILL.

Majestic RADIOS AT 1215 O ST. Walt's

HIGH ATTENDANCE AT HOG SPECIAL FOUND AT M'COOK

McCOOK, Neb., Oct. 19—(AP)—Five thousand persons were entertained at a free lunch by the chamber of commerce here Friday during the visit by the pig special. The high attendance record for the train, which is visiting all sections of the state, was established when 4,436 persons passed through it. The attendance for the entire trip is 79,447.

In a rural school essay contest live gilts were won by Dale Malleck, Rave Winters and Ernest Weskamp.

SHERIFF WHO LET PRISONERS FISH GETS JAIL TERM

POCATELLO, Idaho, Oct. 19—(AP)—Because he permitted federal prisoners in his charge to go fishing and leave the county jail at will, James A. Frederickson, sheriff of Fremont county, Idaho, has been sentenced to serve three months in jail and fined $500 for contempt of court by Federal Judge C. C. Cavanah.

Frederickson said he had continued customs formerly in vogue in the management of the jail.

NEW ORLEANS CAR IS BADLY DAMAGED

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 19—(AP)—A heavy charge of explosive went off early this morning under a Tulane avenue street car, damaging the car's under carriage, smashing its windows and tearing up three feet of rail.

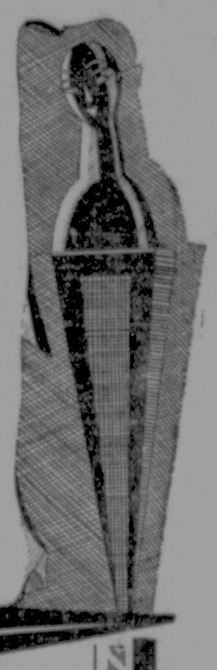
The nine passengers and the crew escaped injury. Nineteen panes of glass in a laundry plant near the car tracks were shattered.

The blast was similar to the numerous other streetcar dynamitings that have taken place during the protracted trolley strike.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
REMOVES DANDRUFF
STOPS HAIR FALLING
Has been used with success for more than 40 years
RESTORES COLOR AND BEAUTY TO GRAY AND FADED HAIR
60¢ & $1.00 at all druggists
HISCOX CHEMICAL WORKS
PATCHOGUE, N.Y.
When washing hair always use FLORESTON SHAMPOO
A true hair beautifier, both cleansing and beneficial to hair and scalp, and ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Price 50c

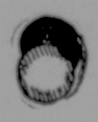
"I like fine things"

HOW many times have you said and heard it said? It's a penchant common to all of us—this love for **the fine and beautiful.** And that's the psychology our buyers had when they selected these **"fine"** things. You will delight in seeing them; rejoice in possessing them. When may we have the pleasure of showing them to you?



Hand Carved Furniture

FROM ITALY AND BELGIUM



What a touch of artistry they will bring to your home, these smart occasional pieces of hand carved oak and walnut! They were created by Italian and Belgian carvers and you can sense the aesthetic in every design.

CHAIRS. Quaintly dignified and irresistible-looking—not to mention their artistic qualities!
Priced—37.50 to 95.00



FOOT STOOLS. All types and sizes. Covered with needlepoint or tapestry, they will make lovely acquisitions to any room.
Priced—8.50 to 95.00

CABINETS. As useful as they are beautiful, in these days when there are so many accessories for every activity and no place to put them. Keep your decks of cards, ash trays, magazines, etc.—handy but out of sight in one of these cabinets.
Priced—47.50 to 135.00
—Sixth Floor.

Luxurious Furs--

ALASKAN SEALS, OTTERS, SQUIRRELS, JAP MINKS, and HUDSON SEALS (dyed muskrat). One marvels at their beauty—the fine peltry, the perfect matching of the skins, the unquestionable styling. They are luxurious— and with what grace!

Priced 350.00 to 650.00

Furs—Fourth Floor.

Intaglios and Cameos In Men's Rings

RINGS that display all the new ideas in masculine jewelry. They show the popular dull finish 14-k. green gold settings—stones beautifully cut.

BENT SARDONYX INTAGLIO. Heavy setting.
Priced—30.00

ROUND BLOODSTONE INTAGLIO.
Priced—32.00

BLACK AND WHITE CAMEO. George Washington head.
Priced—25.00

BLACK AND WHITE CAMEO. Gladiator's head.
Priced—27.50

Jewelry—First Floor.

Oriental Rugs

SMALL RUGS. Here is the subtle blending of color as only the FAR EAST knows it; the exquisite expression of hand weavers; the art bequeathed by the ages. Merely seeing them gives one pleasure. Come in 2x3 ft. and 5x8 ft. sizes.

Priced—20.00 to 125.00

NUMDAH RUGS. Made in India. Primitively felted goat's hair goes into these rugs which are embroidered in many attractive designs. Very colorful.

Priced—9.50 to 19.75

Rugs—Sixth Floor.

Fine Petit Point Bags

DIRECT IMPORTATIONS FROM AUSTRIA. Exquisite expressions of the elegance of the formal mode. The finest petit point, with all the tiny perfect stitches made under a microscope by hand. All with attractive frames.

Priced—20.00, 35.00, 40.00, 50.00, 65.00 and 85.00

Import Room—Third Floor.

Tapestry Covers--

Have a way of being both subdued and rich!

TAPESTRY SQUARES. 9x12 inch. Velvet lined.
Priced—1.50, 2.00, and 2.50

MODERNISTIC SCARFS. Made of antique satins in various shapes.
Priced—2.50, 5.00 and 6.00

OVALS AND RECTANGLES. Silk brocade, chintz lined. Modernistic effects.
Priced—3.00 to 7.75

LACE SCARFS. Ovals with hand-tinted petit point centers.
Priced—2.00 to 5.00

LIBRARY TABLE SCARFS. 12x36 in. Made of tapestry, velvet lined.
Priced—3.00, 4.00 and 6.00

DAVENPORT TABLE SCARFS. 12x54 in. Tapestry.
Priced—1.50 to 8.00

WALL BANNERS. Modern and antique designs. Velvet and satin combinations with medallion centers.
Priced—8.00 to 25.00

—Sixth Floor.

Etchings--

Fall arrivals—just here from over-the-seas.

THEY exploit the gracefulness which seems to be the forte of French artists; the black and white drawings which reach their acme of beauty in England and Germany; the colorful exploitations of Belgian art.

Priced—(framed) 2.75 to 50.00

Pictures—Third Floor.

New Mirrors

To harmonize with decorative schemes.

THREE-TIER SEMI-VENETIAN MIRROR.
Priced—40.00

VENETIAN MIRROR. Beautifully cut. Exquisite amethyst border.
Priced—75.00

CHIPPENDALE MIRROR.
Priced—12.00

COLONIAL MIRROR.
Priced—14.50

SEMI-VENETIAN MIRRORS. Various types.
Priced—6.00 to 45.00

SEMI-VENETIAN MIRRORS—PAIRS.
Priced pr.—10.50 and 12.00

MIRRORS IN MODERNISTIC DESIGNS
Priced—12.00 to 20.00

ENGLISH MIRROR. With inlaid wood frame.
Priced—22.00

Mirrors—Third Floor.

MILLER & PAINE

BARGAIN BASEMENT SALE!

Direct Import of "Weaver's Damages"

ALL PURE LINEN

A CERTAIN proportion of the productions from manufacturers' looms have slight imperfections. These are placed aside and classified as "Weaver's Damages."

We have bought these—a shipment **directly**—at liberal reductions, bringing you a saving of **ONE-FOURTH** to **ONE-THIRD.**

The irregularities consist of slightly broken threads, discolored threads, and tiny oil spots—so difficult to find that they are marked for you with red threads. These are **linens** from a **high grade manufacturer** and need no further introduction to our many satisfied customers, who have reaped the benefits of our previous sales of "Weaver's Damages."

355 *Pure Linen Damask Pattern Cloths and 140 Dozen Pure Linen Napkins*

ALL LINEN CLOTHS

62 IN. X 62 IN. Priced— 2.50 and 2.75
62 IN. X 78 IN. Priced— 3.25 and 3.50
68 IN. X 68 IN. Priced— 2.50
68 IN. X 86 IN. Priced— 3.25 and 3.75
72 IN. X 90 IN. Priced— 6.25
68 IN. X 104 IN. Priced— 4.00 and 4.50
70 IN. X 70 IN. Priced— 3.50 and 4.50
70 IN. X 88 IN. Priced— 4.50 and 5.75
70 IN. X 106 IN. Priced— 5.50, 7.00 and 8.25
72 IN. X 72 IN. Priced— 5.00

ALL LINEN NAPKINS

These are priced in dozens but come singly. There are also groups of twos, fours, sixes and eights in matching patterns.

Priced, doz.—
18 in. 2.00
19½ in. 2.50
17 in. 2.50
21 in. 2.50 and 3.00
22 in. 4.00, 4.50, 5.00 and 5.50.

MAIL ORDERS for out-of-town customers given prompt attention.

SEE THESE LINENS ON DISPLAY IN OUR THIRTEENTH STREET WINDOWS

Miller & Paine

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The Lincoln Sunday Star is published every Sunday morning.

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Sunday Only	2.50	1.50	1.00	35c

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	Year	Six Mos.	Three Mos.	One Mo.
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IT COULD BE BETTER NEWS.

Senator Borah, after being summoned to the White House for a conference, announces it is his belief a tariff bill can be framed before this special session of congress concludes its labors.

The news could be better.

In its present form the Hawley bill will bear down more brutally and cruelly upon the Central West than the Fordney-MacCumber law, which is sufficiently discriminatory in favor of industry to keep the farm problem constantly before this nation for five years.

If Senator Borah proves to be a true prophet then it must be recognized the farming regions have lost their fight. Borah knows what was promised in the campaign last November. He was a powerful instrument in making that pledge as the chief spokesman in the Hoover campaign. The Idaho senator knows the party platform and the campaign utterances held out the hope of a limited revision of the tariff, with increases restricted to farm products. This was the means by which Mr. Hoover hoped to equalize economic conditions in this country. Even as late as the day congress convened for the sole purpose of drafting a farm program in special session, the president reiterated his desire to limit tariff legislation to few increases and those changes were to be on farm products which are inadequately protected.

Congress kicked this program overboard.

It ran hog wild in advancing schedules until it is estimated the Hawley bill will place another billion dollar burden in living costs upon the shoulders of the American consumers. But even more distressing, under domination of the industrial bloc it lost complete sight of the purpose for which it was convened. The Fordney-MacCumber bill contains 4,200 items. The Hawley bill as it passed the house changed 3,850 of the duties. Only fifty of those changes concerned agricultural duties. The remainder hiked duties on manufactured goods. It was another case where the farmer got swatted. The increased costs of everything which he must buy will more than offset the benefits which he receives from the duties upon the products which he will sell.

Senator Borah understand this.

The best evidence of his disgust with the program is found in the speeches which he has delivered in the senate, and the votes which he has cast with an insurgent bloc fighting the administration measure on every side. What has happened to change the situation? Does Senator Borah want the American people to understand that rather than take no action he is willing to swallow a bill repugnant to his constituency and to the taxpayers of every state outside of the highly industrialized section along the Atlantic seaboard?

The fight against the Hawley bill has been nonpartisan in the Central West. Its most powerful critic has been The Minneapolis Tribune, a staunch republican newspaper. Joining hands with The Tribune has been The Kansas City Star which supported Mr. Hoover enthusiastically and loyally.

We say again this country will be far better off if congress will adjourn without taking action on the tariff.

A LIVING PHILOSOPHER.

Since the disappearance of the frontier as a factor in American life in about 1890, the vast industrial, transportation, and communication changes have come, which have completely revolutionized, not alone the activity, but also the thought of man.

It is in this period that John Dewey, generally recognized as America's leading philosopher, has lived. He was born in 1859, the year before the beginning of the Civil war. His intellectual leadership began to assume itself at about the close of the frontier period. Thus, during the epoch of America's most striking changes, he played an important role in influencing the current of American thought. Sunday will be the seventieth birthday of John Dewey.

In an age of technical achievement, mechanical invention, material economic initiative, the influence of John Dewey, an influence of thought alone, has had a persistent and significant effect on American life. Dewey, like most great thinkers, is not as easily read as a modern novel. Yet the influence of his thought has reached far beyond the confines of those who read in philosophy.

In education, in psychology, in studies in political democracy, in studies in social life, morals, logic, and the larger aspects of an attempt to summarize the values and beliefs of man, Dewey has exerted a profound influence.

While at the University of Chicago, he founded and conducted an experimental school which was the foundation of the myriad of innovations in educational methods adopted in this country since that time. Dewey sought to make education, not merely a preparation for life, but life itself. In his experimental school he laid the framework for vocational tendencies in education. He sought to rescue education from medieval classicism. He wanted to make it function as a tool toward the production of a better society.

In that idea of a tool lies the nucleus of much of Dewey's philosophy. While Dewey reaches beyond the confines of the present machine civilization, he is nevertheless its exponent. He is the symbol of American life and thought as well as its leader. Dewey is a philosopher of the practical. That is valuable which is useful. But in building a philosophy of utility, John Dewey abandoned the structure of a selfish individualism in which such philosophies had previously been construed.

The philosophy of Dewey had a socializing effect on American life. Utility was to be achieved through a people as a whole. Democracy was of value only as its members were intelligently able to make it useful for their total welfare. Combining the practical and the real, with the social, Dewey pointed the way to the accomplishments in life which America must yet achieve.

In Dewey comes the recognition of the fact that man exists in an environment; that his problems arise out of that environment; and their solution is to be found in control of that environment. Just as industrial, scientific, technical, economic, practical America sought to control its environment, Dewey sought to think through that control to a new philosophy.

Traditional morality is abandoned. The old logic of proof is cast away for a logic of search in which the useful is the true. A restricted world view is given up. Man's resources become as infinite as a universe which is unbounded in any direction, either of space or time. Dewey is a living philosopher, an American philosopher. Directly or indirectly his thought is the symbol of America coming, but not yet come of age, just as it has been the stimulus and guide to the layman's development of a practical philosophy in a world of practical reality.

METHODS OF CHOOSING CANDIDATES.

Notwithstanding the failure of many of Wisconsin's governmental experiments to work out satisfactorily in practice, every year brings a new crop of fads hatched up by the political theorists of that state which they want to have tried out. The latest is a proposal to nominate two candidates for office in each party primary, so that the voters may have four or more to choose from at the general election.

Just what is to be gained from this plan does not clearly appear on its face. The principal point advanced by its sponsors is that it will do away with the necessity of holding a "runoff primary" where no candidate secures a majority of the votes cast in the first poll.

Here in Nebraska, where we are accustomed to select candidates by the simple rule that whoever gets the highest vote for a given office wins the nomination the Wisconsin way seems to be unnecessarily cumbersome. One primary, with us, is enough to determine the results; but in the Badger state it often requires two; and after that comes the election. The suggestion now offered to abolish the second primary and let the two high candidates on each ticket continue in the race for election apparently adds to the complications, instead of lessening them.

A forceful objection to such a system is that it would probably result in no one candidate getting a majority at the election. In that event, it is provided that the votes of the two candidates of the same party would be added together, and the same rule followed as to each other party. The leading candidate of the party polling the highest total vote would be declared elected.

But he would not be the choice of a majority of the people. It might easily happen that the high candidate on the opposing ticket had more votes than the winner, under such procedure.

If the primary is worth anything at all, its value lies in the means afforded for weeding out most of the aspirants in the preliminary round and narrowing the choice down at the ensuing election so that the voters can center their attention on a small field of contestants. Any change tending to multiply candidacies in the finals would confuse the public and give the man who had the active support of powerful special groups a better chance to win.

This plan is merely a modification of the better-known system of "proportional representation," under which voters mark their ballots for first, second, and sometimes third choice on each office; then if no candidate has a majority of first choice votes the second and third choices are counted in deciding the outcome.

The trouble with proportional representation is that it makes the voter's task twice as difficult and takes two or three times as long for election boards to make their count. So also would the scheme of doubling up on candidates at the general election. What the country needs is simplification of voting, rather than increasing its complexity.

Plurality nominations have proven fairly satisfactory in Nebraska and other states. Where a large field of candidates is seeking the same office, one who secures the highest vote should be entitled to the nomination, even though he may not have a clear majority over all competitors. In actual practice here, the person nominated usually does have a majority, although the law does not require it.

Everyday Questions

Answered By DR. S. PARKES CADMAN

(Copyright 1929, New York Tribune.)

Questions from Lincoln Star readers are answered daily by the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, of the Federated Council of Churches of Christ in America. Dr. Cadman seeks to answer inquiries that appear to be representative of the trends of thought in the many letters which he receives.

QUESTION.

Columbus, O.

If a Jew, out of conviction, becomes a believer in the Lord Jesus Christ, has he the right still to call himself a Jew?

ANSWER.

If you are satisfied to be governed by New Testament precedent, your question is easily answered. The great majority of early Christians were Jews, and they did not cease to be regarded as Jews because they were Christians. While St. Paul became known as "the Apostle to the Gentiles," he never overlooked an oportunity to present his message to his fellow countrymen. It was his constant prayer "that all Israel might be saved." The early Christian Jews continued their worship in the temple and observed their national feasts. (See Acts ii, 96; iii, 1; xvi, 1; xvii, 1-3.)

In our day, however, the question is complicated by the unfortunate antagonism which prevails between Jews and Christians. Hence, the supposition that a man must be either a Jew or a Christian, and that he cannot be both. I am confident that this view will gradually lose its prevalence, although its complete abolition will require substantial concessions by both sides. Christianity will ultimately acknowledge that Judaism gave it Jesus and Judaism will ultimately recognize that Christianity exalts Jesus as the glory of Israel.

If, therefore, a Jew of apostolic times who accepted Him did not cease to be a Jew, there seems to be no valid reason why the same status should not obtain now and in the future.

QUESTION.

Pleasantville, N. Y.

Do you think that a man's features are in any way an accurate index of his character or work? Do you know of any good books on the subject?

ANSWER.

Not necessarily, but they may be an intimation. Edmund Spenser said, "The soul is form and doth the body make." Yet there are many numerous exceptions. One of the most consummate clerical rascals who richly deserved the explusion the church visited on him had a cherubic face and a voice of dulcet resonance. Surrounded by Easter lilies in a Gothic pulpit, he was a well nigh perfect picture of what he was not.

On the other hand, Ernest Renan was heavy of countenance and had a gross tubby body which you would least expect in so pronounced an intellectual. Dr. Samuel Johnson was similarly equipped, yet behind his scrofulated features was a superb mind and a heart of gold beat in his uncouth body.

Saunter through any portrait gallery and see whether you can segregate, without any previous knowledge, the scientists from the poets, the economists from the engineers, the statesmen from the divines or the saints from the sinners.

Of course, in some instances the majestic countenance of a Lee or a Lincoln conveys its own assurance, and in others the inherent nobility of the features may result in a correct appraisal. Faciologists so-called, who have carefully classified human features, make some remarkably shrewd conclusions, but they also make some serious mistakes. Even experts like Lavater are open to doubt, and that fairly modern treatise, Mantegezza's "Physiognomy and Expression," does not carry us very far. The most recent work I know is written by Professor Hollingsworth, and you should be able to get it from any standard bookstore.

Conduct alone gives you the true insight into the character of any particular individual and the features may or may not register some reflections of that character.

QUESTION.

New Haven, Conn.

Kindly explain what you mean by the statement that "sentimentalism is opposed to real affection."

ANSWER.

St. John puts the differences bluntly in the fourth chapter of his first Epistle and the twentieth verse: "If a man say 'I love God' and hateth his brother, he is a liar." Christ's triumphant entry into Jerusalem, celebrated by the church on Palm Sunday, drives home the difference.

The crowds who then hailed Him with hosannas did not love Him, or they would not have cried "Crucify Him," shortly afterward. Sentimentalism has been defined as emotion dissociated from reason, and rejecting everything which interferes with its subtle self-satisfaction. It is a feeling prolific of gestures, but fruitless of deeds.

It destroys pure and sacrificial love, encourages attitudinizing and hypocrisy, blurs the moral sense, ministers to fond conceits, is often hard-hearted and can be deliberately cruel. Schleiermacher called it "the tuberculosis of the soul." No wonder the Apostle blazed out against so insidius a malady. The best protect on against sentimentalism is not to simulate more than you feel or pretend to more than you know.

"In all thy converse be sincere" is a fine and effective restraint for gushing poses, artificial tears, false professions and sudden attachments which move so quickly that they are spent before reaching their objectives.

(Copyright, 1929, New York Tribune Inc.

The Luxury Husband

BY MAYSIE GREIG.

SYNOPSIS: Barbara and Henderson are paired in a midnight treasure hunt and the final clue leads them to the deserted ruins of an abbey. Henderson suddenly takes Barbara in his arms and is making fervent love to her when Ray's voice breaks the quiet. Barbara manages to avert a clash between the men but when she and Ray return to their bedroom, a stormy scene ensues. Ray explains he has been playing in a London orchestra to earn enough to pay his gambling debts. Both are desperately unhappy and Ray proposes that they return to New York. Barbara finally assents.

Chapter 18.

FAMILY.

Several weeks later Barbara's Uncle Henry, otherwise Henry James Vandaveer Landon, was holding an informal court. He was entitled to do so, for he was the oldest and wealthiest member of the Landon family, being several times a millionaire.

The others secretly hoping that some day some portion of his millions might come their way, came at his bidding, to flatter, to cringe, to obey—all except Barbara. She defied her Uncle Henry and she loved him.

"Barbara!" he exclaimed "I never thought you'd marry a penniless fellow of no social standing whatsoever! I had thought, until now, that John had done wisely in leaving you in full control of your money. If you had to get married abroad, you might at least have bought a duke or prince when you were about it!"

"I don't care to buy a husband, thanks," Barbara retorted furiously.

"Great heavens! What else have you done? You can't tell me that you haven't bought this fellow when you pay all his bills and house and feed him besides . . . I think that you might have chosen one who would have brought more credit to the family!"

Barbara was flaming by this time.

"Stop it, Uncle Henry, or I'll hit you," she cried angrily. "You don't understand Ray. He doesn't intend to live off me. He's going to work."

"At what?" bluntly.

"Why he's trying to put some of his songs across."

"Bah!" said her uncle with increased vigor. "How far does he think he'll get at that? Anyhow what does he intend doing in the meantime?"

"He—he talks of getting a position in an orchestra," Barbara conceded reluctantly.

"Do you mean that he intends to get a job blowing that abominable saxophone of his?" Mr. Landon fairly shouted. "Fine thing for us to have a relative of ours playing in some cheap jazz band! You can't tell me honestly, Barbara, that you think it suitable?"

No, Barbara had to confess that she did not. But he might be persuaded into doing something else, she suggested. Her Uncle Henry might place him in his own office.

"Hell! don't you think I've thought of that?" the older man demanded irritably. "I put it up to him the second day you both returned home. He was in his room blowing on that damned instrument of his—and instead of stopping when I came in, he had the nerve to say, 'Wait a moment, will you? I want to finish working out this tune that's running through my head.'

"I sat there for some minutes while he made the most atrocious sounds I've ever heard. Finally I said, 'Shut up, young fellow. I haven't time to sit here all day listening to you.' He put aside his saxophone at that and said, 'I see you aren't fond of music.' We didn't seem to hit it off after that. I offered him a job, but he told me firmly that he hadn't any interest in stocks and shares and that he intended to stick to his profession."

"Preposterous!" said Mrs. Raymond Higgins, a widowed cousin who had expectations.

"Absurd! I never heard anything like it," said Mrs. T. Lawrentz who had received a lawyer's letter from her dressmaker that morning and was wondering how to broach the subject to dear Uncle Henry.

"These musical fellows never get anywhere," remarked George Landon, the youngest brother and owner of a canning factory. "I went through college with one who practiced hours a day on his piano and now the poor goof isn't earning one-eighth of what I am."

"It isn't necessary for Ray to make money," Barbara pionted out, "but he's crazy with the notion of being indepnedent. Maybe I could talk him into going in with you, Uncle Henry. At least I can try."

"Well, you can tell him my offer still holds good," said Henry James Vandaveer Landon magnanimously.

Barbara, being a woman and a very feminine one at that, was careful to place Ray at a disadvantage before she even began the argument.

She picked upon the hour before bedtime when she was wont to sit curled on his knees. She had put on her daintiest negligee a thing of chiffon and lace that had no warmth whatsoever unless you could call a ruffle of ostrich feathers some protection for the throat—a garment that intrigued Ray completely because it was so entirely feminine and unnecessary.

She perched herself on his knees, as usual, but there was a distrait air about her and she frowned.

He saw that something had upset her and finally inquired:

"What's the matter, Barbara?"

It took him quite a while to persuade her to tell him and, when she did, she had the air of conferring a great favor.

"You've offended my Uncle Henry."

"Do you mean because I refused a place in his office? It was mighty kind of him, but, you know, that it isn't in my line."

"But I thought you wanted to be independent?"

He set his teeth grimly.

"You bet I do!"

He did not add that, after three years of knocking around, he felt like a fish out of water in this elaborate establishment that his wife maintained. It was absurd—but, knowing that in no way did he contribute to its upkeep, he felt that it was an impertinence on his part even to summon the butler for a glass of ice water. He half wanted to apologize to the man and hold the door open for him to pass out again.

"I tried out for two orchestras today," he remarked suddenly.

She clung closer to him. He liked the perfume on her hair.

"But I don't want you to go into a stupid old jazz band, Ray. I want you to go in with my Uncle Henry. Wouldn't you try it for a time, if only to please me?"

His arms tightened around her while he tried to argue with her gently.

"But, I wouldn't be any use in the business. I'd make a fool of myself. Even in college I hadn't any head for figures."

"You could try," she pouted. "You would try if you loved me."

"I do love you, Barbara."

"Then if that's the truth you'll stop all this nonsense about playing in a jazz band. You've no idea how humiliated it makes me feel. My relatives and friends laugh at it—I know they do. And you must see that it is absurd yourself. . . . I believe you'll make me hate you, Ray, if you go on being so stubborn!"

They continued the argument long into the night and, in the end, as she had on a similar occasion, she got her way.

Ray was at a disadvantage when she was lying in his arms, her hands caressing his hair. Besides, he was sufficiently fair-minded to see, in a measure, her point of view.

"Very well, Barbara, I'll try it out—since you're so set on it. But, I warn you that I'll be worse than useless."

She cooed with pleasure, gave him one long, quick hug.

"Ray, you darling thing . . . I knew you'd end by being sensible."

But that night, as he tossed sleeplessly in his bed, he could not decide whether he had been sensible or just a poor, weak fool.

(Copyright, Dial Press)

But business and Ray don't agree. Cont'nue the story with Monday's installment.

Diet and Health

By Lulu Hunt Peters, M. D.

Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children."

Where There's No Organic Ill Vibratory Machine Is Good.

ANSWER.

Miss J.—There have been reports in the medical literature recently of harmful effects caused by the indscriminate use of the vibratory machines you ask about. One case was that of a man who had symptoms of intestinal trouble which was exaggerated exceedingly; and another case of a man who had inflammation of the bladder so that a hemorrhage was caused. So it is wise to have a physical checkup to be sure there are no disturbances which will be made worse by the active vibration the machines give, before you use one. They are undoubtedly beneficial—if there is no reason you should not use them—especially if you are of sedentary habits and do not get time for enough vigorous exercise and walking in the open, for the vibrations give a good massage, with a general stimulation of the muscles and circulation. I feel that I get benefit from the one I have.

While these vibratory machines undoubtedly help to reduce the measurements by causing some of the superficial fat to break down, they will not reduce the weight. You have to limit your calories in order to reduce; in other words, you have to go on a scientific reducing diet. This paradox is explained by the fact that at the same time of the lessening of the fat tissue, there is also a development and increase in the muscle tissue. However, an equal weight of muscle tissue does not take up so much space as fat tissue. Of course, this development of the muscle tissue and the lessening of the fat are desirable.

We have a pamphlet on Reducing and Gaining and an article outlining some splendid trunk exercises called the Tummy Ten. You may have these by following the column rules.

* * *

ANSWER.

Warts and Mols.

Mrs. C.—I wouldn't advise any patent medicine for the removal of moles, or any home treatment of them, I judge fromt he description of the advertised product you sent me, of "a syrupy substance of the color and consistency of honey," that it is proably collodion with 5 per cent or so of salicylic acid in it. This is one of the standard remedies for warts and corns. Simple collodion, as well as many other antiseptic substances, will also remove simple warts, if painted on daily for some time. Perhaps the collodion has a double action in that it cuts off a little of the blood supply and makes the outer layer die and finally wears it down. But for moles or any but the simple warts, it is best to go to a dermatoloist for treatment.

* * *

QUESTION.

"Dear Doctor: I believe you are right in thinking that habitually unshaved faces are a cause of divorce. But a painted woman is sure as disgusting to a normal man as a bewhiskered man to a normal woman! It is enough to make a man want a divorce to have to go out with a woman whose face is all dirtied up with powder like a clown in a circus. Why can't a lovely lady wash her face and leave it clean? Even though her complexion is not famous she looks a darn sight nicer with a clean face than with a lot of dirty paint smeared all over. She puts it on in a dark bedroom, thinking it improves her; but out in the light of day—mein Gott! what a clown a man's wife becomes! What can I do about it?

DISGUSTED HUSBAND."

ANSWER.

To the one woman who is inartistic in taking the shine off her nose and adding a youthful bloom to her cheeks, D. H., I think there are 999 men who do not realize the importance of their daily shave. For your problem, I suggest you move, if possible, and get a light airy bedroom (more hygienic, anyway), and also purchase your wife one of those magnifying hand mirrors and ask her to inspect herself closely in the light before she sallies forth.

You cannot blame women for wanting to look their best, and prettiest, for that's the way your sex likes 'em.

PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen.

(Copyright, 1928, Publishers Syndicate)

True, son; but before deciding to get along without an education, as Ford did make sure you are a Ford.

Perhaps the "wicked city" just seems that way because it doesn't sneak out to the barn to fool the neighbors.

We are a decadent people, but in hotel lobbies of the eating-tobacco belt you still see a few .300 spitters.

College life isn't so romantic now that heroes in their teens cheerfully break a leg for the dear old tenth grade.

A statesman is a man to whom a taxpayer doesnt look properly trimmed so long as he has anything left.



A man of forty isn't too old to do good work. He's just undesirable because his name on a door doesn't please him as well as a raise.

If society can afford to operate on a convict to save him for the electric chair, why can't it spend a little money to save him from being a criminal?

The Japanese have no swear words. Thus we know they never get out of a bath tub to hear an apologetic voice say: "Wrong number."

Americanism: Not caring a whoop how the big fellows get theirs, just so you get yours.

The sport page idea has proved successful. Why not wreck, scandal, catastrophe and murder pages to save the reader's time or enable him to dodge?

A lovely world, but there are some disagreeable smells and the kind of people who say: "A wreck that time of night—they must have been drunk."

Crime in Chicago spends 30 million a year for tariff lobbyists at Washington are not available.



If the child has a coat of chocolate ice cream on its countenance, and the mother seems undismayed, it is the sixth.

If the coffee is bum, and Friend Wife is uncommonly fat, and crime is triumphant, you have the first of the winter series of colds.

Still, Washington and Lincoln were big fellows and might have won fame in football if given a chance.

At this stage of the football season nothing is certain except that dear old Whozis needs a new coach.

At last there is hope for the pedestrian. Cheap cars are so fast, the costly ones must quit competition and decide that speed is vulgar.

Correct this sentence: "He spent $400 making whoopee with friends one night," said the gossip, "but he never brags about it."

BIDS OPENED FOR NEW POLICE CARS

Bids from six motor car dealers of Lincoln to furnish three new automobiles for the police department were opened at an informal meeting of the city commission Saturday morning. Three used cars now in use by the department are to be traded in on the new cars and the bids of the six firms are listed exclusive of the trade-in value of the old cars.

The bids were:

Johnson & Strom, $2,340 for one Dodge Brothers six and two Plymouth fours.

Murphy Motors, $2,354 for one Chrysler six and two Plymouth fours.

O'Shea Motor Co. (bid on two cars only), $975 for two Fords.

Markel Hudson-Essex Co., $2,285 for one Hudson six and two Essex sixes.

Lincoln Motor Co., $2,350 for three Oldsmobiles.

Hussong-Rogers Co. offered to allow $165 for each of two of the old cars and $110 on the third toward any five-passenger Ford car the city might wish to buy.

Best For Bodybuilding



BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES



Striped Chipmunk Is Good Natured

BY THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Good nature in both work and play, Goes very far to smooth the way.
Striped Chipmunk.

Flip had become so interested in what Striped Chipmunk was telling him that without really knowing that he was doing it he had kept moving a little nearer to Striped Chipmunk. But if Flip didn't know it, Striped Chipmunk did.

"That will do," said he abruptly.

Flip stared at him. "What do you mean?" he asked.

"You've come quite near enough," replied Striped Chipmunk. "Of course, it isn't nice not to trust people, but you have chased me too often for me to trust you any nearer."

Flip hastily backed away. "Excuse me," said he. "I beg your pardon. I really do. I didn't mean to come nearer. You see, I was so interested in what you were telling me that I didn't know what I was doing. Won't you please tell me what you do with all those seeds and things that you bring in your pockets?"

It happened that Striped Chipmunk was feeling good natured. Seeds and nuts had been plentiful. His storerooms were already well filled. He had worked so hard that he didn't mind stopping to rest a bit now. So he was quite willing to answer Flip's questions.

"Of course," said he, "you know that what I bring is all food. It wouldn't be food for you perhaps, but it is food for me."

Flip nodded. "Yes," said he, "I know that much. But what under the sun do you do with so much of it?"

"Put it in my storerooms, of course," replied Striped Chipmunk "I store it away where it will keep all winter. I mean by that all I don't eat during the winter will keep. I have the nicest, dryest storerooms. Nothing ever will spoil in those."

"Where are they?" asked Flip.

"Don't you wish you knew?" retorted Striped Chipmunk rather pertly.

Now, of course, Flip understood that a storehouse was like a buried bone—a secret that no one had the right to ask about. So he hastened to explain his question. "I didn't mean," said he, "that I want to know just where your storerooms are. What I want to know is what kind of a place they are in."

"Oh, is that all? replied Srtiped Chipmunk. "I don't mind telling you that. They are little rooms that I reach by little branched tunnels that lead from my main tunnel. They are right down near my bedroom, so as to be handy."

"But how did you happend to find little rooms so handy as that?" persisted Flip.

Striped Chipmunk looked very hard at Flip to see if Flip was in earnest. "S-a-y," he drawled, "you don't know much do you?"

"Not much about rooms underground," replied Flip. "How should I know about them except by asking questions?"

"That's so," replied Striped Chipmunk. "Well, if you want to know, I dug the bedroom that I expect to sleep in this winter. I dug the storerooms near it for my food. I dug the main tunnel, the entrance to which I am sitting beside. And I dug the little tunnels that lead to the storerooms. In fact, everything that I've got down there I've made myself. Making those rooms myself I know just what they are. They are down where no dampness will reach them and where my food will keep perfectly. It is one of the best planned homes I have ever had. I am sorry, I cannot show it to you because I should like you to see what a good home is. Now I must go to get anothre load of seeds. I haven't quite enough of one particular kind of seeds."

With this Striped Chipmunk scampered away.



With this Striped Chipmunk scampered away.

(Copyright, 1929, T. W. Burgess.)

The next story: "Flip Does Striped Chipmunk a Good Turn."

CITY TO PERMIT FEW FIREWORKS

Commissioners Willing To Modify Proposed Ordinance.

The city commission met informally in the mayor's office Saturday morning for a discussion of the fireworks ordinance before it comes up for third reading at the regular Monday morning session.

Mayor Love announced to the commissioners that several organizations had been heard from which were in favor of the strict elimination of all kinds of fireworks within the city, and that the American Legion was the only objectors, as an organization.

A letter from Judge E. B. Chappell, stating his personal position in the matter was read to the council. In it the judge proposed that the ordinance as now drawn up be amended to permit the use of sparklers, pin-wheels and colored light flares.

Mayor Love urged that this change be made, pointing out that those who favored a strict ordinance would not object to such an amendment and that it would also satisfy the objectors. The five commissioners tentatively agreed upon the proposition and the city attorney will prepare the amendment for presentation Monday.

At that time, Mayor Love stated, the amendment would be taken up first, and if passed, the ordinance would then be voted on at third reading.

The mayor also suggested that the present ordinance with regard to the handling of high explosives within the city limits be examined to see if it needs overhauling in the light of new legislation. Some enactment covering the storage of fireworks by wholesalers in the city who dispose of such merchandise elsewhere will also have to be devised, he said. If properly taken care of no objection should be offered to such handling, he added.

SMALL BANK AT GURLEY QUITS

Officers and directors of the Farmers State bank at Gurley decided Saturday to close it. This action was communicated to the state banking bureau with the request that it send someone to take charge. An examiner is now enroute to Gurley for that purpose, Bank Commissioner Woods said.

Gurley is a small town in Cheyenne county, north of Sidney. The bank there formerly had deposits in excess of $150,000, but the amount had been somewhat decreased in recent months. T. J. Hansen was president and C. W. Smith cashier.

FILLEY BOY DIES.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 19—Russell D. Maupen, young son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Maupen of Filley, passed away at a hospital here Thursday night after a brief illness. Funeral services will be Sunday at 8:30 at the home and interment will be at Hamburg, Ia.

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Radio Programs

NOTE: Radio programs are necessarily compiled several days in advance by the broadcasting stations and The Star is not always informed of last minute changes. This accounts for the difference sometimes noted in the program as broadcast and the printed schedules. Listeners should keep this in mind.)

(All station programs are given in Central Standard time, except when otherwise indicated.)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19.

KFAB, Lincoln, (389.4, 770k.), 6, recordings; 7, breakfast hour; 8, recordings; 9:30, University program; 10, program; 11:30, shopping service; 2, Pittsburgh-Nebraska football game direct from field; 5, Young's orchestra (NBC); 5:30, musical program; 6, orchestra; 7, Chicago celebrities (NBC), 7:30, 10, studio program; 10:30, Leo Beck and his orchestra.

WCAJ, Lincoln, (508.2, 590 k.), 12, News from the colleges.

KFOR, Lincoln, (247.8, 1210 k.) 12, 12, variety programs.

Nebraska and Iowa.

KOIL, Council Bluffs, (238, 1260 k.), 6, Crack-o-day program; 7, Organ reveille; 7:30, Morning devotions; 7:45 Something for everyone; 8:30, Morning on Broadway; 8, personality plus; 9:30, male trio; 12, 12:30, orchestra (CBS); 1, Pennsylvania-California football game; 4, CBS music; 5, Newsreasting; 5:30, orchestra; 6, Pictures program; 7, Nitwits; 7:30, Romancers; 8, Mr. and Mrs.; 8:30, Symphony orchestra; 9, Pictures hour; 10, 12:15, orchestras CBS), 11, Dinner music.

WOC, Davenport, (299.8, 1000 k.), 7:30, Cheerio; 7:50, trio; 8, News; 8:15 exercises; 9 musicians; 9:45 recordings; 10:15 Household institute; 10:30 recordings; 11, Home management; 11:30, News 11:45, Farm flashes; 12, Far mand home hour.

WHO, Des Moines, (299.8, 1000 k.), 4, Studio program; 5, News; 5:15 Popular pianist; 5:30, scores; 6:30, popular program; 7, Challengers; 7:30, Lyrics; 8, 9, NBC network; 10 Sponsored program, 10:30 Comin opera hour.

WSUI, Iowa City, (517, 580 k.), 8, markets weather news; 2, Iowa-Illinois homecoming football game; 6, Dinner hour program.

WJAG, Norfolk, (283, 1060 k.), 7, recordings; 7:10 bulletins; 8-12:15 variety programs; 12:15, 1, bulletins, markets; 1:15-6, Variety programs.

WOW, Omaha, (508.2, 590 k.) 7:30, cheerio; 8, Time markets; 8:05, NBC network; 8, markets; 10:45, Sightseers; 11:15 Bulletins, markets 12, Farm and home hour; 1, Pennsylvania-California football game; 4:30, NBC network; 5, Bulletins; 5:15, Creighton educational program; 5:30, music; 6:30 7, 7:30 8, 9 10 NBC network; 10:30, Newsperiod.

KFNF, Shenandoah, (337, 890 k.), 618, 9-12 12-2, 3-5 6-730, 8-11, variety program.

KMA, Shenandoah, (322.4, 930 k.), 8-8, 12:15-3 4-7, 8-12, Variety programs.

KGBZ, York, (222.4, 930 k.), 9-12:15, 3-4 7-8, Variety programs.

(Compiled by Associated Press)

WEAF, New York (453.,660), (NBC chain) 6, Spitalny's music. Also WWJ, WHO WSM, WGY, KSD, 7 Challengers. Also WGY, WWJ, KYW, WHO, WOW, WSM Lyrics. Also WGY, WWJ, WLS, WHO, WOW, WDAF, WTMJ, KSTP, WHAS, WSM WSB, WKY, WBAP, KPRC, WOAI, KOA, KSL; 8:00 Walter Damrosch Symphony orchestra. Also WGY, WTAM, WWJ, WLS, WHO, WOW, WDAFF, WTMJ, WHAS WCS, WBAP, WBAP, KPRC, WOAI, KSTP WKY, 9 B. A. Rolfe, Dance orchestra. Also WGY, WWJ WON WHO, WOW WDAF, KSTP, WTMJ, WHAS, WSB KPRC WOAI, WKY, 10 Organ. Also WOW WWJ WHO, WOAI, WDAF, 10:30, Strickland's dance orchestra. Also WHO WDAF, WKY 11, Wemp's dance orchestra (one hour)—Also WDAF, WOW.

WABC, New York (348.6, 860), (CBS chain), 7, Nitwits. Also WBBM, WOWO, KMOX, KOIL, 7:30, Romancers. Also WBBM, WOWO, KMOX, 8, Mr. and Mrs. Joe and Vi. Also WMAQ, WOWO, KMOX, KMBC, KOIL, KFJF, KTSA, WCCO, 8:30, Symphony orchestra. Also KOIL, WMAQ, WOWO, KMOX, KMBC, WCCO, 9, Movies Radio hour. Also WADC WOWO, KMBC WMAQ, KOIL WSPD WHK, KFJF, KTSA, WCCO, KMOX, KRLD, 10:30, Orchestra. Also WOWO, KOIL.

WJZ, New York, (394.5, 760), (NBC chain), 7, Chicago celebrities. Also KDKA WJR, 7:30, Musicians. Also KDKA, WJR, WLW, KYW KYW, 8, Cub reporter. Also WREN Bonnie laddies. Also WREN, WJR, 8:30, Male quintet. Also KDKA, WJR, WLW, 9, Radio guild. 9 Also KDKA, 10, Amos 'n' Andy (from WMAQ). —Also KDKA, WJR, WLW, WTMJ, KOA, WSL, WDAF.

Chicago Studios (NBC chain), 6:30 Fiorito's orchestra. WLS WOW, KOA, WDAF, KVOO, KSTP, WHO.

Central Clear Channel Stations.

KYW, Chicago, (293.3, 1020 k.), 5:30, Uncle Bob; 6, Organ; Orchestras; 7, WEAF and WJZ (1 hr.) 8, Fiorito's orchestra; 8:30, Finance; 9:30, Feature (30m.)

WENR, Chicago, (344.6, 870 k.), 7:15, Farmer's Farmer (15m.)' 12:10a., Air vaudeville (2 hrs.)

WGN-WLIB, Chicago, (416.4, 720 k.), 6, Uncle Quin; 7, Floorwalker; 7:30, Dance orchestras; 8, Prohibition sketch; 8:30, Goldkette's orchestra; 9, Hour from WEAF; 10, News, features, dance (4¼ h.)

WLS, Chicago, (344.6, 870 k.), 6:30, NBC chain; 7:30, Same as WEAF (1½ hrs.); 9, Barn dance (3 hrs.)

WMAQ, Chicago, (447.5, 670k.), 5:15, Topsy turvy; 7, Pratt and Sherman; 7:25, Radio photologue, Vermont; 8, WABC programs (2 hrs.); 10, Amos; Chimes; Tabernacle; 11:20, Dance music (until 2a).

WLW, Cincinnati, (428.3, 700 k.), 6:30, Old fashioned singing; 7, Mountaineers (30m); WJZ; 8, WJZ program; 9, Dance music; 10, WJZ (15m); Honolulans; 11, Gene Ford, Glenn; 11:20, Little Jack Little (30m).

WTAM-WEAR, Cleveland, (280.2, 1070k), 7, Historical program; 8, Hour from WEAF; 9, Dry hour; 10, Dance music (2 hours).

WCX-WJR, Detroit, (398.8, 750 k.), 6, University of Michigan hour; 7, With the "Y"; WJZ; 8, Feature (15m); WJZ (45m); 9, Serenaders; 10, WJZ (15m); 11, Song frolic.

WCCO, Mpls.-St. Paul, (370.2, 810 k.), 6, Dinner concert; 7, Fireside philosophies; 7:30, Same as WABC (2½ hrs.); 10, Dance music (2 hrs.)

KMOX, St. Louis, (275.1, 1090 k.), 7, WABC programs (3 hrs.)

Southern Clear Channel Stations.

WSB, Atlanta, (405.2, 740 k.), 6, Sunday school; 7, Three hours from WEAF; 10, A. K. Audition, Boys.

KRLD, Dallas, (288.3, 1040 k.), 9, Hour from WABC; 12, Night Owls (3 hrs.)

WBAP, Fort Worth, (374.8), 6, Sunday 7, WEAF programs.

WHAS, Louisville, (365.6, 820 k.), 6, Oklahoma collegians; 7, Same as WEAF (3 hrs.); 10, Greater Louisville ensemble; 11, Old Madrid.

WSM, Nashville, (461.3, 650 k.), 6, Sunday school; 6:15, Same as WEAF (1¼ hrs.); 8, Barn dance features (4 hrs.)

Western Chain Stations

(Pacific Standard Time—Two Hours Earlier Than Central)

Far West NBC Chain: 6, Damrosch orch. (WEAF—KOA, KPO, KFI, KSL, KGO; 7, Rolfe orch. (WEAF)—KOA, KSL, KPO, KGO, KFI; 8, Temple of the air—KPO, KGO, KFI; 11, Musical musketeers—KGO, KPO.

SUNDAY OCTOBER 20.

KFAB, Lincoln, (389.4, 770 k.), 1 Roxy symphony orchestra (NBC); 2, National youth conference (NBC); 3, National light opera, "Babette" (NBC).. 4:30, National religious service (NBC).

WCAJ, Lincoln, (508.2 590 k.) 8:30, Morning services; 11, Church service; 5:30, Vesper service; 6:15, Open forum.

KFOR, Lincoln, (247.8, 1210 k.), 9, Sermon by Dr. Walter Aitken; 2:30 Sermon by Rev. Arthur J. Doege.

Nebraska and Iowa.

KOIL Council Bluffs, (238, 1260 k.), 10, Watchtower program; 12:30, Studio program; 1, Orchestra; 2, Symphonic hour; 3, Cathedral hour, 4, News reel; 4:30 Sermon by Rev Donald Grey Barnhouse, Philadelphia; 5, 6, Studio programs; 6:30, French trio; 6:45, Dr. Julius Klein; 7, Rhapsodizers; 7:30, CBS program; 8, Theater of the air; 9 Black and blue days; 9:30, Around the samover; 10, Back home hour, from Buffalo (CBS); 11, Theater frolic.

WOC, Davenport, (299.8, 1000 k.), 10, Food for thought; 10:45, Church service; 12, String quintet; 1, Troika bells; 1:30, Musicians; 2, Neapolitan nights; 3:30, Song and bows; 3, National Sunday forum; 4:30, Tea time tunes.

WHO, Des Moines, (299.8, 1000 k.), 5, Studio programs; 6, Sponsored program; 6:30 Theatre famili; 7:30, Orchestra; 8, David Lawrence; 8:15, Concert; 8:45 Retold tales; 9:15, Champions; 9:45, Seth Parker; 10:15 Drake university programs; 10:45, Classical program.

WSUI, Iowa City, (517, 580 k.), 6, Dinner hour program; 9:15, Familiar hymn program.

WOW, Omaha, (508.2, 590 k.), 9, Chapel service; 12:30, Violinist; 1, Father Flanagan's hour; 1:30 Musicians; 2 Chicago symphony orchestra; 3, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman; 4:30, Tea time tunes; 5, Echoes of Orient; 5:15, Vocal soloist; 7, Theatre music; 7:30, Orchestra 8, David Lawrence 8:15, Music; 9:45, Seth Parker; 10:15, Russian cathedral hour; 10:45, Xylophonist.

KFNF Shenandoah, (337, 890 k.), 8-9:30, 10:45-12:15, 2-4, 5:30-8, Variety Sunday programs.

KMA, Shenandoah, (322.4, 930 k.) 8-9, 12:15-3, 4-7, 8-12, Variety programs.

KGBZ, York, (322.4, 930 k.), 9-12:15, 3-4 7-8, Variety programs.

(Compiled by United Press.)

Central.

WSB, Atlanta, (405.2, 740 k.), 7, NBC network (WEAF).

KYW-KFKX Chicago, (294, 1020 k.), 6, Organ and quartet; 7:15, NBC network (WJZ); 8:15, Reading, week-end party.

WMAQ-WQJ, Chicago, (447.5, 670 k.), 5, Musical features; 6, Sunday evening club; 8:15, Trio, duo, orchestra.

WCCO Chicago, (416.4, 720 k.), 5, Musical features; 8:15, NBC network (WEAF).

WBBM, Chicago, (389.4, 770 k.), 7, Columbia network.

WDAF, Kansas City, (491.5, 610 k.), 7, Varied program (3 hours).

WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul (370.2, 810 k.), 8:30, Columbia network; 11, Orchestra.

WSM, Nashville, (461.3, 650 k.), 6:30, NBC network; 7:15, Sacred concert.

Eastern.

WLW, Cincinnati (428.3, 700 k.), 4:30, Programs from NBC; 6, Songs at Twilight; 6:30, NBC network (WJZ); 8:30, Symphony orchestra; 9:30, Singers, Amos-Andy.

WABC, New York, (348.6, 860 k.), 2, Symphony, cathedral hour; 7, Rhapsodizers; 7:30, Symphony orchestra; 8, Air theater; 8, Arabesque; 9:30 Around the Samovar.

WEAF, New York, (454.5, 660 k.), 3, Sunday forum, shadows; 5:30, Program; 6, Old Company singers; 6:30, Theater music; 7:30, Orchestra; 8, "Our Government"; 8:15 Program; 9:15, Seth Parker.

WJZ, New York, (394.5, 760 k.), 5, National light opera; 4:30, Twilight reveries; 5:30, Anglo-Persians; 6, Songs, retold tales; 7, Quartet; 8:15, Parisian romance; 8:45, Program; 10 Amos-Andy.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, (305.9, 980 k.), 5, Complete from WJZ.

WGY, Schenectady, (379.5, 790 k.), 5, Complete WEAF program.

Crane and Daughter of Italian Count Married

ROME, Oct. 19—(AP)—John Oliver Crane, son of Charles R. Crane, former United States minister to China and wealthy valve manufacturer, was married today to Signorina Teresa Martini Marescotti, daughtr of Count Alessandro Martini Marescotti, in the private chapel of Cardinal Ragonesi.

The cardinal, who is an old friend of the bride's family, was unable to officiate owing to an illness. The bridegroom's father and mother, as well as his brother, Richard, and his sister, Mrs. Mary Russell of Lake Forest, Ill., were present. Many members of Italian nobility, friends of the bride, attended, too, including Prince Allessandro Ruspoli, master of sacred hospitality to the pope, who receives visiting royalty.

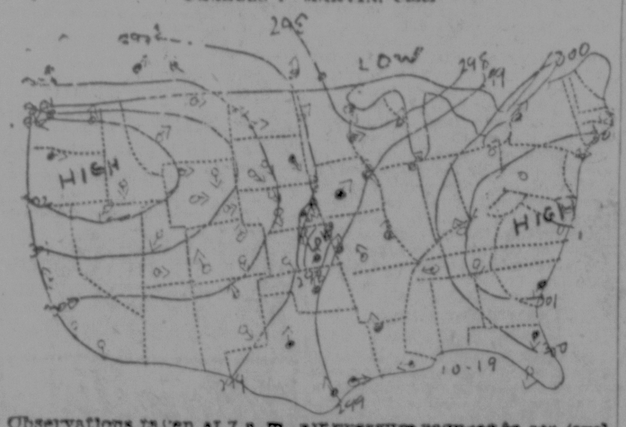
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U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE WEATHER BUREAU
CHARLES F MARVIN, Chief



Observations taken at 7 a. m. Air pressure reduced to sea-level and lines drawn through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with the wind. ○ Clear. ◒ Partly Cloudy. ● Cloudy. ⓡ Rain. ❄ Snow. ⓜ Report Missing.

THE BUNGLE FAMIL Y— Ha, the Worst Has Happened — By H. J. TUTHILL



THE GUMPS—OH, TELL ME, PRETTY MAIDEN



Keeping Young — Copyright 1929 by R. L. Goldberg. — Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — By RUBE GOLDBERG

BRINGING UP FATHE R— By GEO. McMA..

TILLIE THE TOILER— Of No Importance After All — By RUSS WESTOVER

KRAZY KAT— Opportunity Knocked But Once — By HERRIMAN



MARKET QUOTATIONS

GRAIN MARKETS.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 19

Collapsing prices for grain went hand in hand today with weakness of stock market values. March delivery of wheat here fell to the lowest level yet this season and December dropped to below any quotations touched since July 3. Rain reports from Argentina had a specially depressing effect on the wheat market as tending to remove likelihood of an Argentine crop disasted. Breaks in whaet prices brought about only a moderate export demand for wheat from North America.

Wheat closed nervous 2⅝ to 2⅞c a bushel lower than yesterday's finish. Dec. 127⅛ to ¼; March 134¾ to 135; May 138¾ to ⅝; Corn closed ½c to 1c down, Dec. 90⅝ to ⅞; November 96¼; May 98¾ to ⅝@⅞; Oats ⅛c to ½c off, and provisions varying from 7c decline to a rise of 2c.

Giving emphasis to reports of much needed heavy rains in Argentina came an estimate from British sources that despite recent crop damage reports Argentina will have 184,000,000 bushels exportable surplus from the 1929 wheat harvest, and still has on hand 46,000,000 bushels to be cleared before January 1. This would make Argentina's total exports for 1929 amount to 272,000,000 bushels, the largest aggregate ever achieved in Argentina.

Another influence which did a good deal today to send wheat values downward was the fact that world stocks of wheat in second hands were shown to have increased 70,000,000 bushels in September. The increase was more than had been looked for, although comparing with an increase of 84,000,000 bushels last year. Total stocks in second hands are now 507,000,000 bushels against 318,000,000 bushels a year ago.

Corn values proved responsive to wheat weakness much of the time today. Largely as a result corn declined to the lowest prices level reached since late in June Arivarls of corn in Chicago today were 190 cars, compared with a holiday last week and 31 cars at this time last year.

Breaks in corn prices carried March to a new low on the crop. Commission houses were good buyers on the break. Country offerings were not large. Weather conditions were generally favorable for field work, although there was rain in Iowa and the southwest. Oats eased in sympathy with other grains.

Provisions at first acted firmer reflecting upturns in the value of hogs but afterward receded on account of hedging by packers.

Chicago Range of Prices.

(From the Updike Grain Co., 724-725 Terminal bldg.)

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 19

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
May	140¼-	140⅛	138	138⅝-	141⅛
Dec.	128⅝8	128⅝	126⅝	127¼-	129⅝-
Mch.	136	136⅛	134⅝	135-4-	137½-
Corn					
May	98¾-	99¼	98½	98⅞-	99⅝-
Dec.	91-0-	91¼	90½	90⅝-	91⅝-
Mch.	96⅛	-96⅝	95⅝	96¼	96⅝7
Oats					
May	52	52⅛	51⅞	52⅛b	52⅝-
May	53¾	53⅞	53½	53⅞a	54
Dec.	49⅝-	49⅞	49½	49¾-	50⅛
Rye					
May	111¼	111⅝	110⅝	111a	112⅝
Dec.	105	105	104	104⅛	105⅛
Mch.	110½	110½	109⅛	109⅛b	110⅝
Lard					
Jan.	1162	1162	1152	1152	1160
Dec.	1110	1110	1100	1105	1107
Oct.	1092	1092	1085	1085	1092
May	1192	1192	1185	1185	1190

Kansas City Range of Prices.

(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 333-337 Stuart Building.)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 19

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
Dec.	123¼	123¼	121⅛	121⅝	124⅝
May	132	132	130⅝	130⅝	133⅝
Corn					
Dec.	86⅝	87	86	86⅝	87⅛
May	95	95½	94¼	94¾	95⅝

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.

(Furnished by the Updike Grain Co.)

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 19

	Today	Yest.
CHICAGO—		
Wheat	26	32
Corn	187	201
Oats	37	38
OMAHA—		
Wheat	86	60
Corn	36	73
Oats	12	9
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	139	157
Corn	41	33
Oats	7	5

CASH GRAIN MARKETS.

From Updike Grain Co., 724-725 Terminal Bldg.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

ST. LOUIS Mo., Oct. 19.

WHEAT—2c off; No. 2 red, $1.30; No. 3 red, $1.25@1.27; No 2 hard, $1.22@1.22½; sample grade hard, $1.06; No. 2 mixed, $1.22@1.23; No. 3 mixed, $120@1.23.

CORN—1⅛ to 2c off; No. 3 mixed, 94c; No. 1 yellow 95@95½c; No. 3 yellow, 95c; No. 4 yellow, 93½c; No. 1 white, 95½c; No. 2 white, 95½c.

OATS—Steady; No. 3 white, 46½c.

Omaha Cash Grain.

OMAHA, Neb, Oct. 19.

WHEAT—2c off; No. 1 hard, $1.14; No. 2 hard, $1.15@1.19½; No. 3 hard, $1.11@1.13; No. 4 hard, $1.11; No. 5 hard 97@110; sample grade hard, 92@1.02; No. 2 durum, $1.03; smutty grades, No. 3 hard, $1.10@1.12; No. 4 hard $1.00@1.10; No. 5 durum, 94c.

CORN—½ to 1¼c off; No. 1 yellow, 96@97c; No. 2 yellow, 86c.

OATS—Unchanged, ½c off; No. 2 white, 42c; No. 3 white 41⅝c; No. 4 white, 41c.

RYE—1 to 2c off; No. 1 90@91c; No. 2, 91c.

BARLEY—Nominal; 1c off; No. 3, 52c.

Chicago Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 19.

BARLEY—58@61c.

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, $1.21¾ No 1 northern spring $1.22½@1.23; No. 2 mixed, $1.22; No. 2 yellow hard, $1.23

CORN—No. 2 2 mixed, 92@92½c; No. 3 mixed, 92@92½c; No. 1 yellow, 92¼@93¼c; No. 2 yellow, 92¼@93¼c; No. 3 yellow, 92¼c; No. 2 white 92½@94c; No. 3 white, 92c.

OATS—No. 2 white, 46½@47c; No. 3 white 45@46c.

RYE—No. 2, 99½c.

Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY Mo., Oct. 19.

WHEAT—Hard, 1 to 4c off; basis unchahged at 2c higher; good demand milling wheat; smutty and off grades, slow. Soft wheat 2 to 3c off, basis unchanged, good demand.

CORN—2 to 2¼c off; basis 1 to 1¼c off; fair demand.

OATS—½c off; fair demand.

WHEAT—No. 1 hard, $1.18; No. 2 hard, $1.17@1.18; No. 3 hard, $1.14½@1.117; No. 4 hard, $1.14@1.14½; No. 4 yellow hard, $1.08@1.13; No 5 hard, $1.03½; No.

CORN—No 1 white, 88¼c; No. 2 white, 88¼c; No. 2 yellow, 90c; No. 1 mixed, 88@88½c; No. 2 mixed, 88¼c; No. 6 mixed 84½c.

OATS—No. 2 white, 44c; No. 3 white, 43½c.

BARLEY—No. 3, 55c; No. 1 feed barley, 53c.

Toledo Grain.

WHEAT—No. 2 red, 128-129.

CORN—No. 2 yellow 98½⅝99¼.

OATS—No. 2 khite old 53⅝54; Oats No. 2 white new 49¾50.

RYE—No. 2 108.

BARLEY—No. 2, 68.

LINCOLN POULTRY, EGGS AND CREAM.

(Quotations from Samuel L. Shostak.)

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 19

Eggs, strictly fresh	34c
Cocks	12c
Pigeons, per doz.	60c
Hens, heavy	20c
Cream	46c
Hens, Leghorn	16c
Hens, light	18c
Springs	18c
Springs, Leghorn	16c
Young ducks, over 4 lbs.	14c

(No service charge on cream.)

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 19

The following cash prices were paid for grain in the Lincoln markets today:

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, $1.03; No. 3 hard, $1.01; No. 4 hard, 99c.

CORN—No. 3 white, 75c; No. 2 yellow, 75c.

New York Exchange Stock Sales.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19

Stock sales on the New York stock exchange today totaled 3,488,100 shares. Bonds, $6,262,000. Stock sales on the New York stock exchange for the week totaled 20,806,190 shares. Bonds, $63,405,000.

COTTON REPORT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19—(I. N. C.)—The census bureau announced today on September 30 there were $34,843,998 cotton spinning spindles in place in the United States, of which 30,037,922 were operated at some time during the month, as compared with 30 236880 for August and 28,209,094 in September of 1928. The aggregate number of active spindle hours for the month was 7,881,178,700.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19

Industrial stocks were again swept furiously downward near the close of the short session of the market today by a furious and frenzied selling wave which was particularly damaging to the pool pets which led the spectacular upward movement earlier in the year.

Cries of distress from small speculators mingled with rumors of severe financial embarrassment to a number of the "big bulls" as the tide of receding stock values swept prices of a score or more of the favorites to the lowest levels in two years or more. Today's market saw the final cleaning-up of margin accounts of small traders, unable to protect themselves against the steady crumbling of values of their holdings of highly inflated stocks. There was not the slightest sign of a rally in the dismal second hour as stocks poured in on a demoralized market, to be sold for what they would bring.

Montgomery Ward, which has been under a severe fire for nearly a month, closed the week at 89⅞, down 9⅛ points for the day and 22 points since last Saturday.

Westinghouse broke 18⅞ points and closed at 205⅛. U. S. Steel closed at 209¾, down 2⅝; American Can at 156, down 1⅞, General Electric at 339¼, down 5½; American & Foreign Power at 131⅛, down 9; American Tel. & Tel. 281⅝, down 4⅝; New York Central 216, down 4½, General Motors down 2⅝ at 60⅛; Columbia Gas 106⅛, down 4⅛.

A final clean-up in weakly margined stocks was indicated today as thousands of shares of stocks held by small outside traders were thrown on the market. Transactions for the day aggregated 3,484,100 shares, about million shares more than last Saturday, numerous 5,000-and-$10,000-share blocks of utility and specialty stocks crowded the selling lists as stop-loss orders were uncovered and pool support withdrawn. The victorious bears concentrated their attacks on the high-priced favorites which led the sky-flying movement earlier in the year and succeeded in bringing them nearer to erth than they have been in more than a year.

Railroad stocks, oils and motors bore the brunt of fairly heavy selling. General Motors dipped about 2 points to a new low at 60⅛; Chrysler, Nash, Studebaker and Hudson lost about a point on the average. Selling of the rails was in small volume, Standard Oil of New Jersey olst about 2 points and Atlantic Refining 2½.

Final prices were tapped off on the tickers about an hour after the closing of the market.

Wall street brokerage houses sent out hurried calls for margins, making severe cuts in the holding values of stocks in the accounts of speculators. Where the response was not satisfactory, stocks were thrown on the market at the opening today at from a fraction to 9 points under Friday's final prices in block of from 1,000 to 17,000 shares. Western Union was the heaviest loser, with an over-night drop of 9 points. But new losses of 2 to 5 points were sustained by a dozen or more of the best known shares, including General Electric, American Can and Consolidated Gas.

The struggle between the bulls and bears centered around the stocks which bent easiest in yesterday's last period reaction. Montgomery Ward was pushed off nearly 3 points to a new low at 96⅝ and International Combustion broke under 26 for the first time, completing a loss of 83 points on the move. Stocks of the public utility companies and holding companies in the same group sank to the lowest price level of the week, United Corporation breaking under 53.

The market appeared to rally from the flood of opening sales, but encountered another big selling wave near the end of the first hour, which set back the ticker service 17 minutes and clipped values of leading stocks from 1 to 3 points. The bears pounded and slashed at high-priced speculative favorites and distress signals appeared in the ranks of the bulls. U. S. Steel sold down to 209 for a new 3-point loss. General Motors reached a new low for the eyar at 62, Consolidated Gas was down 5 points at 130⅛, American Forein Power down 8½ and Westinghouse down 10.

Rumors of severe financial difficulties of some of the country's outstanding bulls filetred into Wall street when selling was heaviest and when such speculative leaders as Montgomery Ward, Union Carbide, American & Foreign Power and Columbia GaGs were tumbling pell mell with little or no signs of support. There was little for the bulls' encouragement in the weekend business reports, which confirmed the failing off in steel production and the softening of commodity prices.

Montgomery Ward's new 7½-point drop to 91½ in the second hour loosened another fresh outburst of selling in the specialties. With the ticker running about 25 minutes behind the jmarket. Quotations appearing on the tape were of no value to "tape watchers" and other means of securing reliable information were resorted to. When conditions looked blackest on the tape, the market was rallying feebly, with U. S. Steel at 212⅞ on the floor of the exchange as the ticker clicked out a quotation of 209½. Westinghouse's 14-point drop to 209½ was one of the widest gaps in stock values as compared with Friday's close.

Sharp price declines in utilities and specialties were recorded at the opening of the market today.

Heavy selling of favorites was indicated by the large blocks of stock appearing on the tape in the initial sales.

Western Union lost 9 points at 229¼, Westinghouse was down 3⅝ at 220⅛, Gen. Tel. & Tel. down 2⅝ at 284, American eral Electric down 5½ at 343, American down 3 at 164.

A block of 16,400 shares of Consolidated Gas sold at 132, down 3¼. American Power & Light was down 3¼ at 114, American Water works down 2½ at 146½. Engineers Public Service down 1⅛ at 58⅝.

Ludlum led the down move in Independent Steels opening 5½ points lower at 80. U. S. Steel was down ⅛ at 211; Bethlehem down ⅛ at 111; American Smelting down ¼ at 107¼⅛ Anaconda Copper down ¼ at 109¾.

Rails were unsteady, with Erie down 2⅞@75⅛; B. & O. down 1⅛@130⅛, Union Pacific down 1¾@264¼; Pennsylvania down, ⅜@100⅛.

Motor stocks and Oils were fairly steady, with General Motors down ⅛@62⅝; Chrysler down ⅛@56⅛; Studebaker down ¼@62⅝; Standard Oil of New Jersey down 1@78 for 12,000 shares; Pure Oil down ⅝@28¼.

United Corporation opened at 53 down ¼, and declined to 52¼. Union Carbide dropped 4 points to 111 in the first period.

St. Joseph Livestock.

By the Associated Press.

ST. JOSEPH, Oct. 19.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

HOGS—Receipts 1,500; active 5 to 10c higher; packing sows, 15c higher; bulk light and medium weight $9.45@9.60; top $9.65; light lights $8.75@9.40; sows, $7.75@8.25

CATTLE—Receipts, 100; calves, not any; for week; Weighty beef steers, bulls and cutter cows, steady to strong; other slaughter and replacement steers 25 to 50c higher; fat heifers, and cows 50c higher; vealers steady; top yearlings, $15.75; choice light steers, $15@15.50; bulk fed native steers and yearlings, $13@15.25; fed westerns $10.25@12.75; grassers, $7.25@9.75; top heifers $14.25; cows, $6.75@7.50; cutters, $5.25@6.50; choice veals $13.50; bulk stockers and feeders $9@11.35.

SHEEP—Receipts, 2,500; for the week fat lambs, 50 to 65c lower; sheep and feeders unchanged. Late westerns, $12.60; native lambs, $12.25 down. Top light feeders $12.50; mutton ewes, $5.@5.25.

South St. Paul Livestock.

By the Associated Press.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Oct. 19.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

CATTLE—Receipts, 4 000; compared with week ago, fed yearlings, fat she stock, cutters and bulls, 15@25c higher; weighty steers strong; better grades stockers and feeders steady; others 25c or more lower; week's prices, top weighty steers $14.00; medium weights, $14@$15; part load yearlings $14.50; range steers $11.50; bulk grass steers steers, $9@11; cows $6.50@8.00 good rangers, to $9.00; heifers, $7.50@8.75; cutters and low cutters, $5@$6; bulls 7.50@$8.00; choice stockers $11.75; bulk all stockers $8.50@10.50. Calves, $5:00, vealers, steady to 50c lower; vealers at close $13.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 1,500; mostly steady with Friday's general trade; bulk desirable 140 to around 250 pounds $9.25@9.50; heavy butchers scarce; few down to $9 and under; sows $7.75@8.25; pigs, $9.15; average cost Friday $9.13; weight 225; 100 direct.

SHEEP—Receipts, 9 500; compared with week ago, fat lambs, 50c lower; all others steady; closing top lambs, $12.25; ewes, $5.00; bulk fat lambs, $11.25@12.25. Common throwouts, $8.50@8.00; fat ewes, $4@$5; medium and Dakota feeding lambs, $9@10.50; choice westerns, early in week to $12.00.

Chicago Cheese.

By the International News Service.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 19.

CHEESE—Twins new, 22½c; young Americas, 23¾@24c; daisies, 23¾c; longhorns, 23@23¼c; brick, 23½@24c.

Chicago Poultry.

By the International News Service.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 19.

POULTRY—Live turkeys, 20@30c; hens, 17@25c; spring chickens, 19@23c; leghorn hens, 19c; roosters, 20c; ducks, heavy, 19c; small 16c; spring geese, 30c.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

By the Associated Press.

OMAHA, Oct. 19.

CATTLE—Although receipts have been well to the recent average, general tone of the cattle market has been the best this week of anytime lately. Corn fed steers have been fully steady with medium kinds 25 and even 50 higher than a week ago. On yearlings and light weights and range beeves also showed some improvement. Fed cows and heifers are 25 to 40 higher, canners 10 to 15 higher and stocker and feeder values are fully steady to 25 or more higher than they were on last week's close.

Cattle of light weight and best quality having advanced most. Today's market was nominally steady all around.

CLOSE—Cattle: Receipts 150 compared with a week ago; fed steers and yearlings uneven weight, steers and medium weight steady; yearlings and light steers 25c higher; she stock mostly 25 to 40 higher; bulls strong; veals steady; stockers and feeders; steady to 25 higher; bulk for the week fed steers and yearlings; $13.00 to 15.00; 1310 lb. weights $15.15 yearlings $15.65; 1109 lb. weight $15.75 fed heifers $12.75 to 13.50 761 lb. weight $14.35; bulk grass cows $6.65 to 8.25; bulk all cutters $5.40 to 6.50; medium bulls $6.50 to 7.75; practical top veals $14 stocker and feeder steers $10 to 11.50; yearlings up to

HOGS—Shipping demand was moderate and the limited supply on offer cleared in good season at prices largely steady to 10 higher than Friday. Top was $9.60 with bulk of sales at $8.25@9.50. Butcher grades are generally steady for the week while packing sows show an upturn of mostly 25 cents.

CLOSE—Hogs: Receipts, 3,000, including 250 direct; active; steady to 10 higher top $9.60; on choice 200 lb. weight; bulk 170 to 240 lb. weight $9.35 to 9.55; bulk 240 to 290 lb. butchers $9.25 to 9.50; bulk 290 to 350 lb. averages $8.90 to 9.25; packing sows $8.25 to 8.50; averages cost Friday $8.89 weight 280.

Saturday's Representative Sales.

No.	Av.	Dk.	Price	No.	Av.	Dk.	Price
41	419	40	$8.25	45	368	...	$8.35
41	345	80	8.65	63	356	...	8.90
67	315	40	9.00	59	287	120	9.15
54	195	...	9.25	72	176	...	9.30
54	210	40	9.35	56	233	40	9.40
61	213	...	9.50	72	255	...	9.55
25	190	...	9.60				

SHEEP—Unsettled conditions in eastern dressed markets resulted in rather sharp declines in local prices this week, losses amounting to largely 25@50 cents on fat lambs. In quiries for feeders has been broad and values are strong to 25 higher with aged sheep unchanged.

CLOSE—Sheep: Receipts, 1,500, supply fed clipped lambs; sold to arrive at $11.50; compared with week ago slaughter lambs 50 to 75 lower; sheep steady; feeders 15 to 25 higher; closing bulk; range slaughter lambs $12.25 to 12.50; week top 13.20; natives $12 to 12.25; fed cliped lambs 11.25 to 11.35; slaughter ewes; $4 to 5.25; range feeding lambs; $12.25 to 12.75; week top $13.20; feeding ewes $3.50 to 4.25; one year breeders up to $6.25; solid mouth ewes $8; yearling ewes mostly $10.50 to 11.50.

Chicago Livestock

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.

(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture)

CATTLE—Receipts, 300; compared a week ago fed steers and yearlings 25 to 50c higher; yearlings in broadest demand; all grades light offerings and light butchers heifers mostly 50 to 75c up; demand for weighty steers improved; fat she stock 25 to 50 higher; cuters 25c up; bulls 25 to 50c higher; light vealers 50c lower; small killer kinds 50c higher; stockers and feeders 25 and 50c over last week; extreme top yearlings, light sters and medium weight bullocks $16.50; long yearlings and light steers predominated in run with liberal quota at $15 to 16; not many big weight steers above $16; yearling heifers $15.50; best western grassers 13.75; bulk stockers and feeders $8.25 to 11.25; western yearlings to 12.25; and heavy feeders to $11.90.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1,800; 1 500 direct; for the week 149 doubles from feeding stations, 23,000 direct; compared with week ago native lambs 50c to 75c lower; rangers 25 to 50c off; fat ewes unchanged; week's top price; range lambs $13.25; natives $13.50; fat ewes $5.50; late bulk prices; rangers $12.75 to 13.25; natives $12.50 to 12.75; fat ewes $4 to 5.25; few yearlings $8.50 to 9.50; feeding lambs active 25c to 50c higher bulk $12.50 to 13.00; top $13.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 7,000; including 5,500; market mostly strong to 10c higher. Top $10 paid for few loads good to choice around 180 lb; shippers 500; estimated holdover 2,000; butchers medium to choice 250 to 300 lb. $9.25 to 9.75; 200 to 250 lb. $9.50 to $10; 160 to 200 lb. $9.50 to 10.00; 13 to 160 lb. $9.25 to $9.90; packing sows $7.90 to 9.90; pigs medium to choice 90 to 130 lb. $9.00 to 9.70.

Sioux City Livestock.

By the Associated Press.

SIOUX CITY, Oct. 19.

(U. S. Dept of Agriculture)

CATTLE—Receipts 800; calves 200; market for the week; Beef steers strong 25c higher; yearlings and she stock, 25 to 50c up; bulls fully 50c higher; vealers 50c lower; stockers and feeders unchanged; some medium weight beeves $16.00; long yearlings, $15.75; bulk grain feds, $12.50@14.50; choice heifers, $14.40; bulk cows, $6.50@8.00; majority stockers and feeders, $9@11; top light weights, $12.40.

HOGS—Receipts, 1,500; including 200 direct; market active; strong to mostly 10c higher; top, $9.50; bull 160 to 270 pound weights, $9.25@9.50; most 280 to 340 lb. butchers $8.85@9.15; majority packing sows, $8.00@8.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1,000; today's trade steady; choice fat natives lambs, $12.50; market for the week; slaughter lambs, 25 to 50c lower; other classes little changed; late bulk fat lambs, $12.50, down; top fat ewes, $5.25; bulk feeding lambs $12.25@12.50.

Denver Livestock.

By the Associated Press.

DENVER, Oct. 19.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

CATTLE—Receipts, 1 625; mostly billed through. For the week: Beef steers, steady, to strong; grassers, $10.00@12.00; short feds, $12@12.25; Utah mixed yearlings, $14.00; cows and heifers, fully 50c higher; grass heifers, $8@9.60; top cows, $8.60; bulk $7.00@8.25; low cutters, and cuters, 25 to 50c higher; bulls, mostly 25c higher; calves and vealers, steady to 25c lower; top veals, $14.00; stocker and feeder steers, steady to 25c higher; top, $12.25 on yearlings; aged kind $11.50, bulk all ages, $9.50@11.30; stock cows, steady at $7.25, down; stock heifers and calves, 25c or more higher; heifers, $8.00@10.75; calves, $12, down; state of origin of week's run; Colorado, 518 cars; Wyoming, 96; Texas, 89; New Mexico, 44; Idaho 8; Utah 5; Nebraska 1; Kansas, 1.

HOGS—Receipts 100; two loads, direct; few drives, steady; 175 to 190 pounds, $9.50; light packing sows $8.50; nothing else offered; average cost Friday, $8.27, weight 212

SHEEP—Receipts, 38,100; includes 25,000 billed through; early sales of fat and feeder lambs, steady; one load around, 80 pounds, $12.7'; two loads held higher; 9 loads, 50 to 54 pound feeders $12.15; 70 pound weights, $12.00; two loads 85 pound shearing lambs, $11.10; for the week 78,000 billed through; 5,100 to packers feed lots; compared with last week's close; Fat lambs, 75@85c lower; bulk rangers, $12@12.75; closeing top, $12.15; fat ewes, steady to 50c higher; at $2.75 to 4.75; feeders, 50c lower; bulk $11.50@13.00; closing top, $12.25; feeder ewes, $3.00@4.40; few aged breeders, $6.25.

Kansas City Livestock.

(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.)

By the Associted Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 19.

HOGS — Receipts 1,400; 225 direct; strong to 10c higher than Friday's average; top, $965 on 200 to 230 pounds; bulk 170 to 260 pounds, $9.50@9.60; 270 to 325 pounds, $9.15@9.45; packing sows, $7.50@8.25

CATTLE—Receipts, 300; calves, 100; for the week: Killing classes, of cattle unevenly steady to 25c higher; lighter weights fed steers, yearlings and fed heifers, generally steady, showing the full advance; vealers and calves strong to 50c higher; stockers and feeders, mostly steady; some weakness in-between grades stockers; country demand strong with shipments of replacement stock the largest of the season; week's tops: Yearling steers, $16.00; medium weight steers, $15.65; heavy steers, $15.50; yearling stockers $12.10; practical top, veal, $12.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 125. For the week: Lambs, 50c to 65c lower; sheep, steady; top range lambs $13.25; closing top, $12.65; week's bulk, $12.60@13.15; top natives, $12.75; most sales, $11.75@12.50; top ewes, $535; largely $4.75@5.25; best feeding lambs, $12.25; bulk, $12.00@12.25.

East St. Louis Livestock.

International News Service.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Oct. 19.

CATTLE—Receipts, 700; calves 200; market steady; top $15.50; steers $3.25@15.25; heifers $13@13.75; cows $7.25@8.25; cutters $4.75@5.50; god and choice vealers $15.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 7,000; market strong to mostly 5c higher; top 10; pigs $9@12.75; packing sows $8.25@8.35.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1,000; market steady; lambs $11.75@12.75; ewes $4@$5.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST CLOSE.

(From Lamson Bros. & Co.)

Allegheny	41
Air Reduction	206
Ajax Rubber	3½
Allis Chalmers	56⅛
Allied Chemical & Dye	34½
A. M. Byers	144
Amerada Corp.	26½
American Agr Chem	9⅛
American Brake Shoe	54⅛
American Bosch Mag.	57¾
American Can	156
American Car & Foundry	91
American & Foreign Power	131½
American Ice	44⅛
American Int.	74½
American Locomotive	110⅛
American Power & Light	112¼
American Radiator	44⅝
American Republics	37
American Safety Razor	64
American Smelt. & Refining	106
American Steel Foundry	58
American Sugar Ref.	74
American Tel. & Tel.	281¾
American Tobacco	216
American Water Works	142½
American Woolen	12½
Anaconda Copper	107⅝
Andes Copper	49⅛
Armour A	9⅞
Armour B	5⅛
Arnold Const'l	22
Arch. Daniels	38½
Asso Dry Goods	46⅝
Atch. Top. & S. F. R. R	275½
Atlantic Refining	55
Aviation Corp	10¾
Balt. & Ohio R. R.	129½
Bangor-Aroostock	78⅝
Barnsdall Corp. A	32⅝
Beatrice Creamery	113
Bethlehem Steel	110¾
Brooklyn Man. Tran	182
Borg-Warner	53
Briggs Mfg. Co.	22
Bordens	83½
Butte C. Z.	3⅞
Calumet & Hecla	39⅛
Canada Dry	84⅞
Canadian Pac. R. R.	210¾
Central Alloy	53
Cerro de Pasco	85
Certain-Teed	23¼
Ches. & Ohio R. R.	259¾
Chicago, Great Western pfd.	51⅝
Chicago North Western R. R.	93⅝
Chrysler Motors	55
Coca Cola	144
Collins & Aikman Corp.	35½
Colo. Fuel & Iron	60
Columbia Gas	106¼
Congoleum	22⅛
Congress Cigar	65
Consolidated Gas	131¾
Consolidated Textile	1⅞
Cont. Can	78
Cont. Insurance	92¼
Cont. Motors	10⅞
Corn Products	118⅜
Crucible Steel	93
Curtiss-Wright	12¾
Cont. Oil	36⅛
Crosley	60⅛
Davison Chem. Co	51
Del. & Hudson	191⅜
Drug Inc.	110¾
Du Pont de Nemours	178
Eastman Kodak	217½
Elec. Auto Lite	129½
Electric Power & Light	53½
Eng. Pub. Service	56
Erie R. R.	75½
Fidelity Phoenix	107½
Fisk Rubber	6⅝
Fairbanks Morse	43½
Fox Film A	92½
Freeport Texas	41½
Gen. Amer. Tank Car	112¼
Gen. Asphalt	80⅝
General Electric	339¼
General Foods	60
General Motors	60¼
Glidden	55
Gold Dust	59⅝
Goodrich Rubber	63
Goodyear Tire	98⅝
Gotham Hosiery	32⅛
Graham-Paige	16
Granby Copper	78½
Great Northern Ry.	111⅝
Great Western Sugar	35⅞
Grant	126
Grigsby-Grunow	56⅛
Hahn Stores	27⅝
Hartman B	24
Howe Sound	55
Hudson Motors	70½
Hupp Motors	39½
Ill. Central R. R.	135⅛
Indian Refining	39½
Indian Refining ctf.	37½
Int. Comb. Engine	24⅜
International Harvester	105
Int. Match pfd.	76⅜
Int. Nickel	45⅝
Int. Tel. & Tel	117
Johns-Manville	186⅛
Kely-Springfield	8
Kelvinator	12
Kennecott Copper	76¼
Kresge S. S.	44½
Kolster	15⅞
Krueger Toll	35⅝
Kroger Stores	77
Lago Oil	30⅛
Lambert Company	123⅝
Loose Wiles	70⅞
Lorillard	24⅛
Liquid Carbonic	71½
Louisville Gas	45
Ludlum Steel	82
Mack Truck	92
Magma Copper	69
Man. Elec. Sup.	27⅛
Mexican Seaboard Oil	23
Miami Copper	39⅛
Mid. Cont. Petroleum	33
Mid. States Oil	2
Mo Kan. & Tex.	54
Mo. Pac. R. R.	92
Mo. Pac. R. R. pfd.	140
Montgomery Ward	89⅜
Moon Motors	2⅞
Motor Wheel	38⅛
Murray Corp.	46
McKeesport	67
Nash Motors	75⅛
National Biscuit	205
National Cash Register	114
National Dairy Prod.	63
National Power & Light	44¼
Nev. Cons.	41⅛
N. Y. Airbrake	45¼
N. Y. Central R. R.	217
N. Y. N. H. & Hart R. R.	125
Norfolk & Western	264¾
North American	125
Northern Pac. R. R.	99
Otis Elevator	401
Otis Steel	52
Pacific Gas	61
Patino	36⅝
Packard	23⅝
Pan American B	63⅝
Paramount	72
Pathe	7½
Penn. R. R.	99
Phillips Petroleum	39⅛
Pillsbury	44½
Public Service of N J.	103
Pullman	89
Pure Oil	28
Prairie Pipe	61½
Prairie Oil	54¼
Proctor Gamble	83½
Radio	83
Reading	121⅛
Real Silk	69
Remington Rand	51⅞
Reo Motors	16⅛
R. J. Reynolds B	58¼
Richfield Oil	37½
Rock Island	130
St. Joe Lead	72⅝
St. L.-San. Fran.	117
Saint Paul	37¼
Saint Paul pfd.	56½
Schulte Stores	14
Sears-Roebuck	142
Standards Brands	35¾
Shell Union Oil	26½
Simmons Bed	155⅝
Sinclair	33⅛
Skelly Oil	38½
Southern Pacific	138⅛
Spicer Manufacturing	47
Standard Com. Tobacco	11½
Standard Gas	187¾
Standard Oil of Calif	72⅝
Standard Oil of New Jersey	77
Standard Oil of New York	42½
Stewart Warner	55⅛
Studebaker	62½
Superior Oil	18
Tenn. C. C.	16½
Texas Co.	62¼
Texas Gulf	66⅛
Texas Pacific Land	13¼
Timken Roller	122½
Tobacco Products	71
Transcontinental Oil	12⅛
United Air	93
United Gas Imp.	39¾
Union Carbide	105½
Union Pacific	263¼
U. S. Alcohol	216½
U. S. Smelting	45⅛
U. S. Rubber	51⅛
U. S. Steel	209
United Corp.	49¾
Vanadium	78⅝
Woolworth	89¼
Warner Bros. Pictures	49⅝
Western Maryland	34⅞
Western Union	238½
Westinghouse Electric	205¼
White Eagle Oil	32⅜
Willys Overland	17½
Wilson pfd.	49
Yellow Truck	21⅞

Chicago Potatoes.

By the International News Service.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 19.

POTATOES—Receipts, 161 cars; on track 487; U. S. shipments, 1,234; Wisconsin sacked round white, $2.30@2.50; Minnesota and North Dakota round white, $2.25@2.35; Red River Ohio, $2.35@2.50; South Dakota Early Ohio, $2.40@2.50; round white, $2.25@2.35; Idaho sacked russets, $3.00@3.20.

Chicago Cotton.

By the International News Service.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 19.

COTTON—Cotton opened 2 points higher to 3 points lower today. Oct. 17.72 up 2: Dec. 17.95, unchanged; Jan. 18.05 unchanged; March, 18.31, up 4: may, 18.57 down 3.

New York Liberty Bonds Close.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.

CLOSING—Liberty bond quotations 3½s 98.4, 1st 4¼s 99.8, 4th 4¼s 99.15 and treasury 4¼s 108.16.

New York Curb Stocks

(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 333-337 Stuart Bldg.)

American Natural Gas	12½
Arkansas Nat. Gas.	18⅝
Arkansas Natural Gas "A"	19⅛
Associated Gas & Electric	63⅝
Camco	⅝
Cities Service	66⅝
De Forrest Motors	14
Earl Radio	4⅛
Electric Bond & Share	124½
Ford of England	15
General Baking	8
General Baking pfd.	66½
Humble Oil	116⅝
International Utilities "B"	12⅝
Newmont	208
North American Aviation	9
Ohio Oil	78¼
Penroad	20
Petroleum Corporation	26¼
Standard Oil of Indiana	[illegible]
Trans. A. Transport	14⅝
United Light & Power	46
United Verde	14⅝
Vacuum Oil	120
Ford of France	9⅛

CHICAGO STOCKS

(From Lamson Bros. & Co. 333-337 Stuart Bldg.)

Art Metals	32¼
A. M. Castle	68⅞
Bendix	55½
Borg Warner	52½
Butler Bros.	29
Erla	7
Elec Household	75
Grigsby Grunow	53
Keystone S. & W.	39
Muskegon Motors	23½
National Standard	40
North American ar	49½
Standard Dredge	31
Steinite	16⅝
Studebaker Mail Order	18
Swift International	33
U. S. Gypsum	74½
Utah	18
Yates Machine	23⅝
Zenith Radio	36
Unit Corp.	20

Chicago Board of Trade Stocks

(From Lamson Bros. & Co.)

Allied Mills	22¼
Oscar Mayer	13⅛
Mining Corp. of Canada	3⅞
National Recording Pump	45½
Square Deal Co., "A"	25½
Square Deal Co., "B"	46½
U. S. Cold Storage	43
William Wrigley, Jr.	73
Mid City	15

SUPPLEMENTAL NEW YORK STOCK LIST

From Jackson Bros. Boesel & Co., 202 First National Bank Bld.

Abitibi	51⅝
American Metals	66
American Sumatra	40
Armour & Co. Del. pfd	87
Case Threshing Machine	290
Chesapeake Corp.	80
Cluett-Peabody	46½
Fairbanks Morse	43½
Famous Players Lasky	71
Gulf States Steel	70
Houston Oil	85¼
Inland Steel	95
International Paper	112
Kelsey Hayes Wheel	33½
Lehigh Valley R. R.	83½
Lehn & Fink	40⅛
Louisville Gas & Electric	45
Mathieson Alkali	60¼
National Distillers Prods.	44⅝
Peoples Gas	360
Pierce Pete	3⅞
Simms Pete	30⅛
St. Louis Southwestern	86½
Texas & Pacific	153⅝
U. S. Distributors	21
Virginia Carolina Chem.	8⅛
Do. 6 per cent pfd.	35
Warner-Quinlan	28⅛
Westinghouse Air Brake	57
Western Pacific	32⅝
Wilson & Co.	5

Liverpool Cotton.

International News Service.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 19.

COTTON—Spot quiet, prices easier. Sales totalled 3,000 bales receipts 15,000. Middling fair was quoted at $1.1.14d, strictly good mids 10.69r, good mids $10.29d, strictly mids $10.09d, mids $9.89d, strictly low mids $9.74d, low mids $9.54d, strictly good ordinary $9.14d, and good ordinary $8.74d.

Futures opened steady with October at $9.61d, December $9.60d, January $9.65d March $9.74d, May $9.82d and July $9.84d.

Chicago Butter and Eggs.

By the International News Service.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 19.

BUTTER—Receipts 8,755 tubs; creamery extras, 44½c; standards, 42½c; extra firsts, 42@43½c; firsts, 39@40½c; packing stock 30@31c; specials, 45@45½c.

EGGS—Receipts, 4,587 cases; graded firsts, 42c; extra firsts, 44@45c; current firsts 38@41c; ordinary firsts 34@37c; dirties, 26@34c; checks, 26@31c.

Toledo Seed Close.

By the International News Service.

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 19.

CLOVER—Imported cash old $11.00; domestic cash old, $11.15; cash new, $11.15; Oct. $11.15; Dec. $11.35; choice Dec. $11.85; Feb. $11.65; March, $11.75; choice March $12.00.

ALSIKE—Cash, $1060; Oct. $10.60; Dec. $10.75X; March, $11.10.

TIMOTHY—Cash old $2.25; cash new, $2.45; Dec. $2.65; March, 280.

Kansas City Hay.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 19.

HAY—Receipts, 39 cars unchanged.

Foreign Exchange.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19

FOREIGN EXCHANGES—Pound sterling, demand, 4.85 25-32; cables, 4.87 11-32. France franc, demand, 3.93 1-16; cables, 3.93⅝. Belgium belga, demand, 13.96¼; cables, 13.97¼. Switzerland franc, demand, 19.34¾; cables, 19.35½. Italy lira, demand, 5.23¼; cables, 5.23⅝. Sweden krone, demand, 36.84½; cables, 26.85½. Norway krone, demand, 2674½ cables, 26.67 Denmark krone, demand, 26.74½; cables, 26.76. Germany mark, demand, 23.86¼; cables, 23.89. Greece drachma, 1.30½; cables, 1.30¼. Spain peseta, demand, 14.21; cables, 14.22. Holland florin, demand, 40.24; cables, 40.28½. China tael, demand, 55.12½; cables, 55.25.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS.

(Quotations for Oct. 19.)

	Bid	Asked
Basic Industries Shares	10½	11¼
Corporate Trust Shares	11⅝	12⅛
Diversified Trustee Shares B.	25⅝	26⅝
Incorporated Equities	64	66
Incorpaorated Investors	76	78½
North American Trust Shares	11⅝	12⅛
Second Incorporated Equities	42⅝	44¼

New York Liberty Bonds.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.

LIBERTY BONDS—3½s 98.00; first 4¼s, 99.4; fourth 4¼s, 99.12 and Treasury, 4¼s, 108.16.

New York Beans.

By the International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.

BEANS—Market quiet; marrow choice $12.75@13.00; pea choice, $9.00@9.50; red kidney, choice, $10.25@10.50.

New York Dried Fruits.

By the International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.

DRIED FRUITS—Market quiet apricots, choice to extra fancy, 15@26c.

APPLES—Exaported prime to fancy, 13½@16c.

PRUNES—30s to 60s, 13@19¼c; prunes, 60s to 100s, 8@11c.

PEACHES—Choice to extra fancy, 15@18c.

RAISINS—Seedles, sulphur bleached 8½@9½c; seedless raisins, choice to extra fancy, 6⅛@7c.

New York Poultry.

By the International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.

POULTRY — Dressed, market quiet; chickens, 25@38c; turkeys 23@33c; gese, 35@45c; fowls, 18@25c; ducks, 16@22c.

Live Poultry: Market quiet, hickens, 20@32c; turkeys 35@45c; ducks, 16@30c; broilers, 22@36c; fowls, 22@33c; roosters, 17@18c; geese, 1222c.

New York Dairy and Eggs.

By the International News Service.

BUTTER—Market easier; salted and unsalted creamery, higher scoring 46½@c 48½c; creamery extras, 45¾@47½c; creamery firsts, 40½@46c; renovated extras, 39@40c; ladies, fresh extras, 36½@37½c.

CHEESE—Market firm; state whole milk flats, specials, 27½@29½c; Wisconsin whole milk, fancy young Americas 25@27c.

EGGS—Market firm; nearby white extras, closely selected, 66@71c; nearby brown, hennry extras, 50@53c; fresh gathered extras 45½@48c; fresh firsts, 39@43c; Pacific Coast white, extras, 66@69c; extra firsts, 55@65c; firsts, 48@50c.

MILK—The wholesale price is $3.42 per 100 pounds, 3 per cent milk within the 201-210-mile zone.

SEVERE QUAKES RECORDED.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19—(AP)—Severe earthquake shocks, lasting three and a half hours, approximately 4,300 miles in a southerly direction from Washington, were reported today by Director Tondorf of Georgetown seismological observatory. Tondorf said the disturbances began at 5:23 a. m., and reached their maximum about 5:51.

CAPONE CHECK OBJECT SEARCH

Federal Officers Seize Documents in Raid of Rum Syndicate.

Unable to Find Method Used Sending It From Prison.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19—(AP)—A check for $1,500 signed by Al Capone, Chicago gang leader, was being sought today among the documents seized by federal authorities in their raid on the headquarters of the Atlantic coast rum smuggling syndicate.

James E. Wilkinson, assistant United States attorney in Brooklyn, said payment had been stopped on the check which was made out to a member of the syndicate and sent last month. He said he did not know how Capone sent it from the jail in Philadelphia where he is serving a year's sentence for carrying concealed weapons.

One official said that although the Capone check was a slender link its potential possibilities of revealing the ramifications of the syndicate's operations were such that, if it developed, it would "blow things wide open."

Connect It with Kidnaping.

Federal authorities professed to see another possible connection between Capone's gangsters and the snydicate in the mysterious kidnaping last June of Willard H. Elliott, vice president of the Hobart Trust Co. of Passaic, N. J., when Elliott returned after six days he could not explain his kidnaping but described his abductors as "Chicago gangsters."

Two representatives of the United States attorney's office of Trenton went to Passaic to investigate the possibility that Elliot had been held in connection with efforts to force financial aid from his bank for the smuggling operations.

Investigation of the banking connections of the syndicate, which is credited with having made $2,000,000 in six months, brought out that one of the seven banks in which accounts were carried recorded them in code. This account Robert B. Watts, United States attorney in Brooklyn, said was entered on the bank's books as "XL."

Mr. Watts said he also was seeking evidence upon which to base indictments of a firm of lawyers in New York who he said acted as advisors to the syndicate. He refused to name the firm.

ROOMS FOUND FOR VISITORS

Chamber of Commerce Locates Quarters For 200 People.

Two hundred people who were unable to find accommodations at local hotels were taken care of by the chamber of commerce and were provided with rooms in private residences Friday night. Visitors from out-state and from surrounding states coming to the Nebraska-Pittsburg game were directed to rooms by the rooming bureau.

W. S. Whitten, secretary of the chamber of commerce expressed his appreciation of the spirit and cooperation shown by Lincoln people. "Chamber officials lay stress on the fact that anyone in the country need never stay away from Lincoln, because of the question of securing room accommodations," said Mr. Whitten. "If the hotels cannot meet the demand the chamber of commerce secures rooms in the homes of fine families for Lincoln's guests."

The offices of the rooming bureau at the chamber of commerce were kept open until 1 o'clock Saturday morning.

TWO ARE SLAIN IN PISTOL DUEL

Chicago Policeman, Mortally Wounded, Kills His Attacker.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19—(I. N. S.)—Policeman George Giovannoni, 30, was fatally wounded, and Carey Love, 35, whom he sought to arrest, was instantly killed in a gun duel here today.

The policeman tried to serve a warrant on Love and the latter whipped out a revolver and fired pointblank at the officer. Already mortally wounded, the policeman drew his gun and poured five leaden slugs into Love's body, killing him instantly.

Giovannoni died on the way to a hospital.

Mrs. Irene Owens who complained that Love had been loitering about her home, had the fatal warrant sworn out.

U. S. Gunboat Sails to Wuhu After Mutiny

SHANGHAI, Oct. 19—(AP)—The United States gunboat Panay was ordered to Wuhu today from Hankow in view of the emergency created by mutiny of Chinese soldiers there. It was expected to arrive in mid-afternoon.

Standard Oil Co. officials sent a wireless message to their headquarters here that they had abandoned the town. The Japanese are reported to have sent a ship to Wuhu to bring away the entire Japanese colony.

Report Mutiny Quelled.

Earlier Reuter dispatches from Shanghai said loyal nationalist troops rushed Wuhu and quelled the mutiny which was confined to 500 dissatisfied soldiers. British women and children were said to have returned to their homes.

ASKS AID IN SEARCH.

Captain of Detectives Anderson received a letter Friday from a mother in Denver, Colo., seeking aid of Lincoln police in search for her son and daughter-in-law, who left Denver several weeks ago with their two small children and who have not been heard of since. The children are aged 2 years and 8 months, respectively. The mother, Mrs. Ann Tula Austen, 30 West Twelfth avenue, wrote that she believes the missing family headed for Lincoln.

DAVEY GIRL, 17, MISSING A WEEK



AMELIA HERGENRADER.

Who disappeared from her father's home near Davey sometime during Saturday night, October 12. County sheriff's officers have been asked to help locate her. No trace of her has been found. She has blue eyes, light brown bobbed hair which is naturally curly. She is 17 years old, weighs about 135 pounds and is 5 feet 7 inches tall.

150 NURSES HEAR MISS GAGE TALK

New York Woman Tells Of International Council Meeting.

The organization and functions of the International Council of Nurses was the subject of an address delivered by Miss Nina D. Gage of New York at the Saturday morning session of the Nebraska State Nurses' association convention at the Lincoln hotel. Approximately 150 attended the meeting.

Miss Gage told of the international congress held in Montreal this summer, at which she presided as president of the group, which is composed of delegates from thirty-four nations. Purposes of the organization, she said were t ostudy the problems of nursing in all parts of the world and to offer advice and aid in any way possible, particularly in the matter of suggesting legislation. According to Miss Gage, the American association with 80,000 members is the largest and most important group. She stated that the nurses' council formed in 1899 is the oldest international professional organization. The council maintains headquarters at Geneva, Switzerland, English is the official language.

The League of Nursing Education and the public health and private sections of the state convention held separate meetings throughout the morning.

Friday night, Dr. H. von W. Schulte, dean of Creighton school of medicine, Omaha, spoke concerning the psychological and economic problems of dealing with the patient, at a banquet at the Lincoln General hospital nurses home.

GIRL UNCONSCIOUS AFTER BEING HIT BY HEAVY TRUCK

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Oct. 19—(AP)—Jean Wichman, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Wichman, was struck down by a heavy truck at a street intersection early last evening, enroute home from a football game.

Unconscious, she was rushed to St. Francis hospital, where a preliminary examination disclosed no serious injuries. Another and more careful examination will be made some time today.

The truck was driven by John W. Campbell, jr., of Omaha. The girl ran from the curb directly in front of the truck, eye witnesses said. Both wheels passed over her.

HEALY SERIOUSLY INJURED IN FALL

CHICAGO, Oct. 19—(AP)—Vincent E. Healy, son of the founder of Lyon and Healy, musical instrument concern, is in a critical condition from injuries suffered Thursday when he fell two floors down an elevator shaft at a north side residence.

Healy, visiting at the home of Gustav F. Swift, vice president of Swift & Co., opened the elevator door, thinking it was to the bathroom, and plunged into the shaft. Healy is suffering from a spinal injury, six broken ribs and shock.

M'COOK MAN WINS FLYING PRIZE AT MEET AT DENVER

DENVER, Oct. 19—(AP)—Errett Williams, who flew an Eagle Rock Bullet plane from Kansas City to Denver for the opening of the Denver's new municipal airport Friday was declared winner of the "On To Denver" race in connection with the dedication and awarded a prize of $1,000.

Other prizes in the race were awarded as follows: Blaine Tuxborn, Kansas City, $200; Cy Caldwell, of Wichita, Kas., $125; Rex Purcell, Kansas City, $75, and W. A. Williams, McCook, Neb., $50.

OFFICERS SAY FOUND LIQUOR

Fred Moore, 26, was arrested Friday night in front of his apartment by Lieutenant of Detectives Davis and Detectives Schrup and Goodwin, when the officers say they found two one-half pints of alleged liquor in his possession. A search of his apartment disclosed twenty one-half pints of alleged liquor, police declare. Moore is being held in the city jail pending return of county attorneys, Captain of Detectives Anderson stated Saturday.

FARM HOME BURNS.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 19—Fire of undetermined origin completely destroyed the Archie Breeding farm home near Odell Wednesday morning with all its furnishings. Nothing was saved. Mr. and Mrs. Breeding were visiting points in Texas when the fire occurred. The loss is placed at about $3,000, partly covered by insurance.

HEAVY RAINFALL IN SOUTHEAST

Total In Lincoln Is .31 Of An Inch Up To Noon.

Heavy rain in the extreme southeast portion of the state, although growing lighter as it moved west and north, was reported Saturday morning to the Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co., the Burlington railroad and the weather bureau office.

In Lincoln the fall totaled .31 of an inch up to 12:30 p. m. Saturday, a slow drizzle having fallen all through the preceding night and most of the forenoon. Omaha reported but .01 of an inch up to 7 a. m. Saturday.

Fairbury Gets Two Inches.

Farther to the southeast, however, particularly at Nebraska City, Beatrice, Auburn and west to Fairbury and Tecumsen, the precipitation was much heavier.

The telephone company reported as follows from that section: Fairbury 2, Nebraska City 1.80, Tecumseh 1.50, Beatrice 1.05, Auburn .70, Plattsmouth .50, Wahoo .10, and Friend .50.

Showers were reported from Fairmont, Sutton and other points in that section. At Bennet it was said to have rained about all night although no exact amount was recorded.

No rain had fallen up to Saturday morning in the vicinity of York, David City or in the Hastings district, the telephone company announced.

Incomplete reports to the Burlington offices here indicate that light rain was falling over most of the Omaha division early Saturday forenoon.

On the Lincoln division a light shower was reported from Lincoln to Crete, but no reports had been received from the branch lines.

The heaviest rain reported to the railroad offices was on the Wymore division. From Superior to Wymore the fall was said to total between 1 and 1.50 inches. From Firth to Rulo and Nebraska City from an eighth to half an inch was reported.

DEBENTURE VOTED INTO TARIFF BILL

(Continued From Page One.)

lieved the issuance of debentures should be made mandatory, the Norris plan would succeed if the board did its duty.

Must Go To Conference.

The Iowan also called attention that the issue would not finally be settled until the bill goes to conference and if necessary he would propose his plan then.

The Norris plan would leave to the discretion of the farm board when debentures would be issuable and authorize the treasury upon receiving notice from the board that conditions warranted issuances on the certificates to turn them over to farmers' co-operatives, stabilization corporations or any other person. The Brookhart proposal would make it mandatory upon the board to call for issuance of debentunres and for their submission to stabilization corporations for use in bidding up the price of surplus exportable products.

Hoover Opposes Plan.

Because of President Hoover's announced opposition to the debenture proposition at the time the farm bill was before the senate, today's action was regarded as making the tariff bill even less acceptable, he already having voiced disapproval of the revision of the flexible tariff plan.

A number of regular republican senators, however, were of the opinion the house would take a firm stand against inclusion of the debenture and firmly support the president as t did in the farm legislation.

After the vote the senate recessed until Monday at 10 o'clock.

Births

GROSS—Mr. and Mrs. John (Margaret Parigeman), 445 Adams street, Oct. 17, a boy.

HANSEN—Mr. and Mrs. Harold (Elsie Strohle), 2100 R street, Oct. 16, a boy.

LOGSDON—Mr. and Mrs. Gird Pulver (Marceline Hazel McKay) Wahoo, Oct. 13, a boy.

MASER—Mr. and Mrs. George (Mollie Gabelhause), 1401 North Twelfth street, Oct. 16, a girl.

MILLER—Mr. and Mrs. George (Katherine Neuberger), 805 D street, Oct. 14, a girl.

NUGENT—Mr. and Mrs. Clair Vincent (Susie Casey), 1115 South Fourteenth street. Oct. 14, a boy.

PETERSON—Mr. and Mrs. Glenn O. (Lela Rundle), R. R. 3, Lincoln, Oct. 14, a girl.

ROBINSON—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ernest (Rose Olga Ochsner), 2307 Scott street, Oct. 14, a girl.

TERRY—Mr. and Mrs. John W. (Hazel Jones), 1216 H street, Oct. 14, a boy.

Marriage Licenses

THE FOLLOWING LICENSES TO WED have been issued in County court:

Name and Address	Age
Frank W. Tompkins, Avon, Ill.	55
Maude Homer, Astoria, Ill.	48
Leo E. Conrad, Fremont	26
Selma H. Rumpeltes, Lincoln	21
William F. Randolph, Lincoln	25
Dagmar Sommer, Lincoln	25
Elmer A. Trumble, Waverly	28
Irene P. Standley, Lincoln	24
Henry A. Mara, Ceresco	22
Marguerite A. McGerr, Ceresco	21

Traffic Cases

Speeding—Gilbert Beach, $15 and costs; Mable Gass, $10 and costs; Lydiellen Munsell, $15 and costs; C. A. Mitchell, $15 and costs; Wendell Groth, $11 and costs; Harold Obbink, $15 and costs.

Violating stop button—Elizabeth Long, $1 and costs.

Violating automatic signal—W. S. McQueen, $1 and costs.

Driving with open cutout—E. Warren, $1 and costs.

Building Permits

Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power Co., 425 South Ninth street, brick power plant, $120,000.

K. Domix, 711 B street, remodel frame residence, $875.

C. E. Wood, 3101 R street, frame residence, 3,000.

C. E. Wood, 348 North Thirty-first street, frame residence, $3,000 frame garage, $150.

J. G. Hornung, 1025 L street, College View, addition to store, $1,100.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST—Two Pathfinder tires and wheels complete, 29x450. tire cover advertising Earl C. Boyle, Inc., Casper, Wyo. Reward. Return to Star Want Ad Dept.

Majestic RADIOS
AT 121_ O ST. Walt's

If You Wish A Good Used Car Read Star Want Ads.

TIMOTHY SENT TO U. S. PRISON

Given Eighteen Months For Violation Motor Theft Act.

Leo Timothy, held in jail here since May pending arraignment on a charge of violating the national motor vehicle theft act, pleaded guilty to the charge before Federal Judge T. C. Munger Saturday morning and was sentenced to serve eighteen months in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kas.

Timothy was charged with taking a stolen car from Falls City to Hutchinson, Kas., on January 8 last. He was arrested at Berryville, Mo., on May 20 and brought to Lincoln. The delay in his arraignment was occasioned by his inability to decide whether or not he wanted to plead guilty or not guilty, it was said at the United States attorney's office.

TWO ARMY FLIERS CRASH TO DEATH

SCOTT FIELD, Ill., Oct. 19—(AP)—Two army fliers were killed late yesterday when their plane crashed on a farm three miles from here after going into a tailspin at 2,000 feet altitude.

Those killed were Lieut. Charles S. Short, chief instructor of reserve officers here, and Lieut. J. K. Stevens, reserve officer of St. Louis.

Lieutenant Short was dead when taken from the wreckage. Lieutenant Stevens died in a hospital at Belleville, Ill., an hour later.

Lieutenant Short had taken several reserve pilots aloft on training flights during the afternoon and was at the control when he took off with Lieutenant Stevens.

ROAD TO DEDICATE BIRTH MONUMENT

AURORA, Ill., Oct. 19—(AP)—With a granddaughter of one of the founders of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad as a speaker, exercises will be held tonight at the railroad's passenger station here to dedicate a monument marking the birthplace of the road.

Mrs. William Fletcher Fowler of Aurora, granddaughter of L. J. Brady, one of the founders of the railroad, will give one of the principal speeches. Railroad and city officials also will speak.

The monument bears the inscription that the railroad was born in "Aurora village 80 years ago, Feb. 9, 1849."

Speeder Fined And License Suspended

Harold Schneider, 1646 E street, was fined $50 and costs and his driver's license suspended for thirty days when he pleaded guilty in Municipal court Saturday morning to a charge of speeding. Schneider was arrested Friday evening by Deputy State Sheriff Milton Gates, who charged that Schneider was driving between sixty and seventy miles per hour on the Cornhusker highway north of Havelock.

FELLOWSHIP FOR LINCOLN SURGEON

CHICAGO, Oct. 19—(AP)—The following Nebraska doctors were elected to fellowships in the American College of Surgeons: Nora May Fairchild, Genore Benjamin Potter and Phillip L. Romonk, all of Omaha; Frederick G. Kolough, Schuyler Arthur L. Miller, Kimball; and J. W. Thomas, Lincoln.

FUNERAL AT BURCHARD.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 19 — The funeral services for James Butcher, who lost his life in an auto crash north of the city the first of the week, will be at the Methodist church at Burchard Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Burial will be in the Burchard cemetery. Besides his widow Mr. Burchard is survived by three sons, Clyde of Lincoln, Ellis of Hebron, Frank J., of Pawnee City, and one daughter, Mrs. Lulu Owen of Burchard.

Lincoln Youth Is Fined for Driving Without License

John E. Sullivan, 17, 914 North Fifteenth street, drew the first penalty to be inflicted in Lincoln for driving without a license, when he pleaded guilty to that charge before Municipal Judge Polk Saturday morning and was fined $1 and costs. Sullivan was arrested at 9 o'clock last Saturday evening at Ninth and O streets by Officer L. Schappaugh, who had stopped Sullivan to inspect the lights on his car, and was then discovered to be operating the machine without a permit.

ESCAPED CONVICT IS RETURNED TO MISSOURI PRISON

GENEVA, Neb., Oct. 19—(AP)—Burt P. Whittaker, an escaped convict from the Missouri state prison at Jefferson City, was taken back there yesterday. He was captured a week ago Wednesday by Sheriff Little and Deputy Walter Eaton at Deshler. He was serving a term for murder.

Whittaker attempted to break out of the county jail Sunday night. Using a bar, he had broken the lock and bent another bar. Sheriff Little said he believed the convict had intended to leave the following Monday night. He was later placed in solitary confinement. Whittaker is a native of Clay county. He at one time lived at Sutton.

FINE FOR DRIVING WITHOUT LICENSE

KEARNEY, Neb., Oct. 19—(AP)—Ernest Noble drew the first fine in this county for violation of the drivers' license law. Last night when he was arrested on a charge of drunkenness officers discovered that Noble had no driver's license. Police Judge Huston then fined him $100 and costs, but this morning changed the fine to $25.

THE WEATHER.

A narrow trough of low pressure extends from the upper Lake region southwestward to Texas, with centers of lowest pressure over Lake Superior and eastern Kansas. High pressure prevails over the Atlantic states and the Rocky Mountains and westward. Showers occurred within the last 24 hours over the upper and middle Mississippi and lower Missouri Valleys, in Kansas Texas, and Oklahoma, along the Washington coast and locally on the west Gulf coast. Temperatures are above normal over the northern and central portions of the country and below normal over the Plateau region and southward and over the Atlantic states.

THOMAS A. BLAIR, Meteorologist.

TEMPERATURES.

Stations	High	Low	Rainfall
Abilene	80	62	.68
Bismark	72	42	.00
Boise	66	38	.00
Boston	50	36	.00
Buffalo	52	48	.00
Charleston	70	60	.00
Cheyenne	66	42	.00
Chicago	66	52	.00
Concordia	64	58	.92
Davenport	70	58	.00
Denver	70	46	.00
Des Moines	78	60	.04
Dodge City	72	52	.04
Dubuque	70	56	.00
Duluth	66	[illegible]	.18
Galveston	80	68	[illegible]
Godland	70	42	.00
Grand Junction	68	44	.00
Green Bay	66	50	.22
Havre	54	34	.00
Helena	58	40	.00
Huron	78	46	.00
Jacksonville	80	66	.00
Kansas City	82	64	.00
Knoxville	74	42	.00
Lander	70	34	.00
LINCOLN	78	58	.20
Los Angeles	72	56	.00
Louisville	70	44	.00
Memphis	78	60	.00
New Orleans	84	56	.00
New York	50	42	.00
North Platte	76	46	.00
Oklahoma City	80	60	.01
Omaha	76	60	.01
Phoenix	92	58	.00
Pierre	74	44	.00
Pittsburgh	58	42	.00
Portland, O.	60	52	.02
Pueblo	72	42	.00
Rapid City	66	46	.00
St. Joseph	80	60	.30
St. Louis	72	54	.00
St. Paul	70	54	[illegible]
Salt Lake City	70	48	.00
San Diego	70	56	.00
San Francisco	66	56	.00
Santa Fe	62	42	.00
Seattle	60	52	.06
Sheridan	66	32	.00
Sioux City	78	52	.00
Spokane	60	[illegible]	.00
Springfield, Mo.	78	60	.00
Tampa	84	64	.00
Toledo	84	46	.00
Valentine	74	40	.00
Washington	62	40	.00
Wichita	80	62	.32
Williston	64	38	.00
Winnipeg	56	38	.00
Yellowstone	58	30	.00

The Week's Outstanding Event in Toonerville



LINCOLN STAR Classified Advertising

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals 7

HOME—For elderly ladies; pleasant cool downstairs rooms; good meals; nurse in charge; prices reasonable. B4104.

HOME—For invalids and elderly people; good meals good care; home privileges. L6468.

QUILTING AND TYING COMFORTERS—All work guaranteed. L9513.

WANT TO CARE—For small child between age of 1 and 3 while mother works. B5546.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

FOX TERRIER—Lost, black and white, strayed or stolen. Reward. F6438.

FOUND—Bicycle. Owner can have by identifyiny and paying for ad. L0833.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

A NEW BATTERY—$4.75 Exc. Royse-Johnson Batt. Co., 1135 M. Open till 9 p. m.

BARGAINS IN SLIGHTLY USED CARS—At Nebraska Buick Used Car Dept., 1228 P St.

FOR SALE—Rebuilt auto starters and generators, also new and used armatures. Generator Repair Shop, 1835 N street.

FOR SALE—Late 1929 Chevrolet Cabriolet, light blue color. This car is in perfect condition. B4390. 721 H st.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet Coupe, in good condition, $40. 345 No. 27th St.

NEW CHEVROLET COACH—$595.00.

LINCOLN AIRCRAFT COMPANY.

2409 O STREET.

OLDSMOBILE—Five-Passenger Touring, in good condition, $100. Call M1322 or see car at Dud's Motor Shop.

USED '27 BUICK—Sport Roadster, A-1 shape throughout; terms. Call F5892.

1927 ESSEX COACH, fine condition; must sell, $150; terms. F4177.

Garages—Autos for Hire 14

NEW CARS FOR RENT—Without driver. Capital Auto Livery Co., N. W. Corner 11th and Q. B6836.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Services Offered 18

WANTED TRUCKING—Of all kinds; no job too large or too small, anywhere, any time; soliciting grain, coal, cinders and building material. F4267.

Building and Contracting 19

ALL CARPENTER WORK—Patch plastering, basement work of all kinds; also painting. All work guaranteed. M2328.

FURNACE AND TIN WORK—Prompt attention. Arthur Larsen, Agent for Wise Furnace Co. Dial F O 209.

Dressmaking and Millinery 21

WILL DO PLAIN SEWING—And mending, 25c an hour. B1109.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22

HEATING PROBLEM SOLVED—Heat with gas. See demonstration, 242 So. 14th. Phone B2621. Radiant Gas Burner Co.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

PAPER HANGING—Wanted, 15c per roll; work guaranteed. B4137.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

IF IT'S WORTH MOVING—It's worth moving right. Sullivan Transfer & Storage Co. B2111.

Professional Services. 28

ASHWORTH—Chiropractic offices. Palmer graduate. 402-408 Brownell Block. Office, B2478. Residence, L4079.

Real Estate Transfers.

THE FOLLOWING TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE have been made matters of public record:

Alice A. Palmer to Miles M. Tyrrell N. 46 ft. S. 92 ft. lot 1, 2, 3, block 15 Uni. Place $200

Nat. Sec. Inv Co. to Roy Lamphere, lot 2, block 25, East Lawn Ter. 683

Alice M. Harriss and husband, to Mary E. Theobold, lot 117, 118, Blvd. Hgts. 1

Mary E. Theobold to Riley C. Harriss and wife, same 1

BUSINESS SERVICE

Professional Services. 28

DRS. CRABTREE—Chiropractic specialists in Chronic, Nervous and Female Diseases 130 No. 16th. Phone B1371.

DR. A. B. WALKER, B-3885—Physician and Surgeon. Chronic diseases, men and women; health examination. 1113 O St.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

ELDERLY WOMAN—Wanted to take care of 2-room cottage and sick woman for room and board. 3510 X St.

EXPERIENCED GIRL—For general housework. B1622. 1520 E St.

EXXPERIENCED GIRL—For general housework; references required. F2439.

GOOD WAGES—Paid to an experienced girl for general housework; references required. Call F2786.

GIRL—Wanted for general housework. F6239.

SCHOOL GIRL—To help with light housework in exchange for room and board. L7024 ater 6:30 and Sunday.

WANTED FINE WOMAN—For housekeeper and to help with telephone work; good home; references required. Write Postoffice Box 695, Lincoln, Nebr.

Help Wanted—Male 33

EXPERIENCED—Soda fountain and lunch counter man. W. C. Beebe Employment Co., 520 Federal Trust.

MAN—Wanted for dishwashing. Apply at Smith's Restaurant, 333 So. 11th. No phone calls.

MEN—Wanted for paving work at Plattsmouth. Roberts Construction Co.

RELIABLE MEN—Wanted to sell Watkin Products. Good route open. See Watkin's dealer, Mrs. Schoonover, 1228 Q. B8572.

SEVERAL GOOD—Housework positions open for competent girls. Co-Operative Emp. Bureau, 302 Liberty Bldg.

WANTED—Experienced fry cook, 1418 O. Iselin's Cafe.

WANTED—Men, with or without car, house to house work; will train you; good money. W. S. Buck Mercantile Co., 115 No. 16th St.

Help—Male and Female 34

AMBITIOUS MEN AND WOMEN—Wanted to introduce and sell Watkins Products on rural routes; several good territories open to live wires; experience not necessary; work begins at once. Apply Joe R. Pavel, Milford, Nebr. Phone 177-J.

CALLS COMING—For corn pickers; also can use maids, good pay. Interstate Employment, 708 Sec. Mut. B1778.

THREE WAITRESSES—$65 month; 5 bus boys; housekeeper, $10 a week; housework, no cooking, $8 week; second maid; 3 women cooks; 6 maids; men for farm; baker. Boomer's, 124 No. 12th.

Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents 35

SALESMEN—

A nationally known organization with offices in all principal cities has an opening on its sales staff for an exceptional man to work in the Nebraska territory with headquarters at Lincoln.

The man we engage must be about thirty years of age, be big enough to work hard and intelligently, fully appreciate the absolute necessity of training as an essential to success, and be able to sell with conviction. To such a man we offer an opportunity that has earning possibilities far above the average.

The successful candidate will be given adequate training and sales co-operation of an unusual nature. In reply state age, education, experience if any, and phone number. Interviews granted immediately. Address Lincoln Star, Box 286.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

GIRL—Wishes work, clerking cashiering etc. F1995.

HOUSEWORK—Wanted. Call F1631.

POSITION—Wanted as bookkeeper, stenographer, cashier or office manager; 10 years' experience. M2658.

UNIVERSITY STUDENT—Wants work afternoons and Saturdays. L8032

UNIVERSITY GIRL—Wants place where she can care for children in evening in exchange for room. Star, Box 291.

WIDOW—Experienced in department store work, wishes position. Address Lincoln Star, Box 287.

WANTED—Work by the hour, 35c hour; work guaranteed. L9670.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

DRUG CLERK—Registered, prescription experience, will do relief work, city or country. 3030 R St. B2843.

EXPERIENCED BUTCHER—Meat cutter and sausage maker; steady job. Address, Mr. S. Polacek, Box 274, Clarinda, Ia.

ODD JOBS—And part time work wanted by young man of trust. Lincoln Airplane School: B3165.

MARRIED MAN—Wants work on farm, corn husking; separate house. 202 No. 22nd.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

BUSINESSES—Rooming houses, hotels for sale. Jobs for nurses, hotel and drug clerks. F. Kniest, Peters Tr. Bd., Omaha.

COTTAGE GROCERY—For sale, doing good business; selling on account of ill health; living quarters in connection. If interested, write Star, Box 292.

HEATED ROOMING HOUSE—Twenty rooms, each with hot and cold water; owner leaving city. A bargain. B6172. Owner.

Investments—Stocks, Bonds 39

WE PAY 5%—On money invested. Always safe in the State Savings & Loan Assn. W. L. Turner, 122 No. 11th. B4442.

6% ON 12 MONTHS' INVESTMENTS—And 5½% for 6 months, when withdrawn before 5% is paid for the full time your money is left with us. State Securities Co., 124 So. 12th St.

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

AUTOMOBILE LOANS—Lowest rates; no signers required. Lincoln Finance Corporation, 1118 Federal Trust.

CHARACTER LOANS—Low rate, no mortgage. We furnish money to pay your bills. Year's time or less to repay us. States Securities Co., 124 So. 12th.

FARM LOANS—5%, city 5½%; money ready. Woodward Bros., 211 Richards Block.

INDUSTRIAL LOANS—1125 P St. Furniture, diamonds and automobiles; no signers required.

WE MAKE LOANS—On residences, apartments or business property. Low rates. Monthly payments. L. J. Dunn, Agent, Occidential Building & Loan Assn., 125 No. 11th. Tel. B1410.

$250,000 TO LOAN—City and farm property. Prompt closing. Optional payments, 5, 5½ and 6% interest. Guardian Mortgage Securities Co., 1218 O St.

Wanted—To Borrow 41

FARMER—Wants to borrow fifteen hundred dollars ($1500) for five years. Will pay 6%. Lincoln Star, Box 284.

INSTRUCTION

Local Instruction Classes 43

DON'T FAIL—Write for our system of teaching and easy payment plan. Standardized methods means success for our graduates. We pay while you learn. Western Tri-City Barber College, 918 P street.

SHORTHAND—In 30 days; simple, speedy, accurate, individual instruction; complete secretarial training. 203 Richards Block. B2161.

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

GERMAN POLICE PUPS—For sale. Registered Strongheart strain. Will sell cheap. E. M. Lauerman, Box 7, Stromsburg, Nebr.

LIVE STOCK

Domestic Rabbits 47A

GUINEA PIGS—For sale. Arthur Larson, 2121 So. 35th. Phone College 309.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

DUROC-JERSEY SOW—To farrow soon; pure berd boar, 6 months old. College 204-J. O. S. Adams.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID—For livestock. Lincoln Stockyards, 3rd and N Sts. B1266. Evenings, M2023 or F7540.

SALT SALE—New 50-lb. blocks, 35c; 100-lb. sacks, 99c; also 25 and 50-lb. sacks sulphur, block or smoked salt. Grand Grocery Co., 1000 P St.

YOUR DEAD STOCK—Disposed of at no cost to you. Prompt service. Lincoln Rendering Works. B4700.

Poultry and Supplies 49

RHODE ISLAND RED—Pullets, just ready to lay. Call F O 187-W or F O 64-W.

Wanted—Livestock 50

DEAD AND LIVE ANIMALS REMOVED—No cost to you. Prompt service. Swingle & Co. B6866. Rendering plant, B2011.

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale 51

FOR SALE—Singer electric sewing machine, like new, with all attachments, portable type; also battery charger, bulb type, 2-amp. per hour, like new. Call 2400 So. 18th. F6016.

KINDLING—$3 $4 $5 load. Hot air furnaces. $35 up; steel ceiling, $3 square. Trester. B2868.

Building Materials 53

GARAGES—We furnish all lumber, paint, hardware to build a garage 10x14, $64; $10 down, $5 month. Other sizes and payments. Trester. B2868.

Business and Office Equipment 54

SAFE—Time lock, in good condition; will sell for $60. Miller, 1218 O.

TYPEWRITERS—Adding machines, cash registers, sale or rent service. General Typewriter Exch., 225 So. 13th. B5258.

26 HEAVY DISPLAY TABLES—For sale; also good used safes, desks and chairs. Latsch Brothers, 1118 O St.

Good Things To Eat. 57

BEAUTIFUL—Table peaches, heavy syrup, in near-gallon cans, at 73c, worth a $1. Ask for Paradise brand during sale, at Grand Grocery, all week.

COUNTRY SORGHUM—New crop, out of old fashioned barrel. Bring container. Grand Grocery, 1000 P St.

CABBAGE—$1.75 per hundred; large sweet Spanish onions, $1.50 for 50-lb. basket; potatoes, $1.25 bu.; green tomatoes, 20-lb. basket 25c; pears, $1.50; Jonathan apples, $1.50; green peppers, 30c peck basket; Tokay grapes, 3 lbs. 25c; ripe tomatoes for catsup, 20-lb. basket, 25c; Concord grapes, 20c basket; cauliflower, 10c lb.; carrots, eggplant, turnips, sweet potatoes, squash and pumpkins. 1333 High St., on road to pen. Open Sundays.

GOOD JONATHAN APPLES—From the grower, direct to you, $1.49 bu. basket. Also Grimes Golden and Winter Banana apples, $1.98. Lincoln Fruit Market, 2201 O.

GOOD JONATHAN APPLES—$1.65 bushel basket; home grown potatoes, $1.25. Demma Produce Co., 209 So. 9th. B2474.

HOME GROWN POTATOES—$1.25 bushel; fancy Jonathan apples, $1.55 bu. basket; fresh apple cider, 50c gallon, bring container. Midwest Fruit Co., 56th and O. M1732.

MILK FED FRIES—Four pounds, 25c pound. King's, ½ mile north of reformatory.

MILK FED FRIES—Four lbs., 25c lb. King's, ½ mile north of Reformatory.

YOUNG MEAT RABBITS—For sale. Call F3942.

100 BUSHELS—Canning, slicing and green tomatoes; will deliver; pumpkins, squashes, potatoes, egg plants, popcorn. Eden Nursery, College 148.

Household Goods 59

ALL WORK GUARANTEED—Furniture repairing, refinishing, upholstering, complete line covers; estimate free. B1674. City Upholstery Co., 2350 O St.

ANTIQUE CHAIRS—With grapes, wonderful rosewood sofa, dining table, Florentine cabinet, mahogany tip table. 1742 M.

BARGAINS—While they last: Good coil springs, $1.50; oak library and study tables, $2.00 to $7.00; other specials. Crouse Furniture Co., 4115 O. Open evenings

COME IN AND SEE—Our attractive floor lamps with Glazo hand painted shades. Paap Furniture Co., 235 So. 9th St. L9547.

CRYSTAL FURNITURE CO.—201 So. 10th street.

EASY COPPER TUB—Electric washer, like new, $60; Coleman Pressure range, $35; new ventilator heater, $40. Van Andel & Son 132 So. 10th.

FREE—End table with each parlor suite, credit cheerfully, trade the old for the new, open evenings. Crouse Furniture Co. 4115 O st. M2469.

FOR SALE—Portable electric sewing machine, like new, $20. 1130 N St. Phone B6452.

FOR SALE—Saturday only, new two-piece Jacquard velour living room ruite, regular $87.50, Saturday special, $59.50. Lowest prices in the city on living room, dining room and bedroom furniture. Visit our used furniture department. We exchange. Easy terms. Wright Furniture Co., 1028 P St. B5152.

FIVE GOOD SINGER—Sewing machines, $12.50, $18, $25, $35 and $45. Payments. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369

HEATING STOVES—40 good second hand oil gas, electric and coal heaters, $3.00 up. Trester. B2868.

LINCOLN MATTRESS CO., B-2828—Old mattresses repaired and made like new. Feathers made into mattresses. 421 So. 7th.

LIVING ROOM—Dining room, bedroom rugs electric washer, gas stoves, garden tools, hose, jars, refrigerator. 1016 So. 31st.

NEW PARLOR HEATER—$55; a few used heaters left. Larson Furniture Co., 244 So. 9th St. B2168.

NEW DAY BED—Coil spring complete with mattress, $22; used dressers, $5. Flanagan, 1016 P St.

NEW KITCHEN CABINET—$27.00; Singer sewing machine, $12.50; heater, $12.00; electric washer, copper tub, $30.00. Speechley Furniture Co., corner 10th and Q.

OUR FLOORS ARE OVERCROWDED—With living, dining and bedroom furniture. Why not trade your furniture for new? Keilison Furniture Co., 208-212 So. 11th. B4994.

PRACTICALLY NEW—Haywood & Wakefield reed baby buggy for sale. Call F6670 or 1500 Van Dorn.

SPECIAL—New Davis electric sewing machines with all attachments, guaranteed 10 years, $44.50, $4.50 down, $5 monthly. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th L8369.

TO SELL YOUR FURNITURE FOR CASH—Call B3438.

WE REPAIR—All makes of phonographs and sewing machines. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

YOU'LL NEVER FIND—A better place to trade your used furniture in on new than at 209 So. 11th St. Woods & Son. B3511.

YOU RCHOICE—Of three drophead sewing machines; sew good; choice, $8 cash. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

11.3x12 AXMINSTER RUG—Almost new, very reasonable. Call F6743 or B3439.

Musical Merchandise 62

B FLAT—Soprano straight saxophone, first class condition; reasonable. B4112.

COMPLETE TRAP DRUM—Outfit; leaving city; must sell. L8793 before 8 p. m.

GOOD USED PIANOS—For rent, $3.00 a month. We pay straight drayage on 9 months' term. Pianos for sale, $75 to $125, on $5.00 a month payments. Crancer's, 1210 O St.

PIANO TUNING—Expert, factory trained, also repairs. Place your order now. Herpolsheimer, F7525. 1344 A.

SEE THE NEW PLAYASAX—With rolls, $3.75. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

MERCHANDISE

Radio Equipment 62A

FOR SALE OR TRADE—New and used Sparton Radio sets, electric and battery. Write Joseph Hamata, Raymond, Nebr.

Wearing Apparel 65

BLACK VELVET COAT—Tan fur trim. Hovland-Swanson. Sample size 18 Cheap F6631.

DRESSES—25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00. Good values. 240 So. 12th.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 67

B ST., 1544—Nice rooms in modern private home, meals if desired. F4321.

LEIGHTON ST., 5234—Room and board in modern private home; home privileges. M1775.

M ST., 1440—Sleeping rooms, $2 to $5 per week, also 2-room housekeeping suite, furnished, first floor. B3809.

ROSE ST., 1510—Furnished rooms, also sleeping porch, for two or four; garage; board if desired.

Rooms Without Board 68

D ST., 1227—Nicely furnished room in modern home, close in. B6435.

E ST., 1145—Nicely furnished sleeping room, home privileges, close in. B2081.

H ST., 1635—Large clean warm front room in private home, for one or two business people. B2304—B2554.

P ST., 1528—Clean, warm sleeping rooms, close in, by day, week or month. F7524.

10TH ST., SO., 500—Nicely furnished sleeping rooms, also housekeeping rooms, furnished or unfurnished. L9140.

14TH ST., SO., 407—Nice sleeping room, suitable for one or two; half block from capitol; home privileges; reasonable.

18TH ST., SO., 133—Two pleasant sleeping rooms, close in. Call B1672.

FOR RENT—Clean, light room in modern home, on bus line; home privileges; $12 month. 4611 Holdrege. M3963.

CLEAN ROOMS—By day, week or month; low rates; hot water always. Waverly hotel.

LARGE—Light front room, one or two business ladies, private family. Phone B2506.

SLEEPING PORCH—And sitting room, suitable for 2 or 4; garage if desired; breakfast if desired. F6147.

STEAM-HEATED ROOMS—With running water, 1328 O and 1236 P St. B1381 or B2750.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

E ST., 1145—Light housekeeping room, with kitchenette. B2081.

F ST., 1019—Two or three furnished rooms, private bath and entrance. L9633.

N ST., 1936—Two light housekeeping rooms, everything furnished, $5 a week. Also one housekeeping room. B3648.

QUE ST., 2640—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone B6073.

T ST., 1943—Two or three furnished or unfurnished rooms, private bath, entrance and cellar.

10TH ST., SO., 520—One pleasant room and kitchenette, everything furnished; adults. L4752.

12TH ST., SO., 1605—Two furnished modern housekeeping rooms, ground floor, private entrances, sink and cupboards, desirable, garage. F3264.

15TH ST., SO., 427—One nice light housekeeping room, $18.00; everything furnished. B6135.

26TH ST., NO., 226—Modern furnished 2-room apartment, also 3-room apartment, private bath, sleeping room.

28TH ST., NO., 545—Two rooms for rent; light, heat and gas furnished; good location. B1924.

COLONIAL—Private entrance, ground floor, 2 rooms and bath, kitchenette; heat, light, gas furnished; also furnished house. B6217.

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms and private bath, steam heated, $20.00 per month. Call F6430.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments Furnished 74

D ST., 1344—Choice front apartment, nicely furnished, private bath, Frigidaire, gas and lights furnished; good heat. B3798. F4541.

G ST., 1127—First floor, modern 2-room apartment; also one room; very reasonable. B4488.

H ST., 1223—Wateska; quiet, strictly modern; overstuffed furniture, Frigidaire; auto heat, Electrol burners; garage; private entrance; porch. B1101.

H ST., 1037—Well furnished apartment, good location, walking distance; light, gas, heat and telephone furnished; low rentals. L6258.

N ST., 1741—Furnished apartments, already low rentals, radically reduced. B1170.

Q ST., 1121—Hahn Apts., steam heated, 2-room apartments and single rooms. B6226.

Q ST., 1121—Hahn Apts., steam-heated, 2-room apartments and single rooms. B6226.

10TH ST., SO., 634—Large two-room furnished apartments; hot and cold water; walking distance; steam heat. L7123.

12TH ST., SO., 440—Convenient location, reasonably priced apartments and rooms. Inquire 1212 K St. L8736.

12TH ST., NO., 229—Two-room steam heated front apartments, $23 to $25. Phone B3968.

14TH ST., SO., 425—Two-room apartment with kitchenette, large closet, lavatory, four windows; heat, light, gas furnished; reasonable.

18TH ST., SO., 726—Furnished apartment, modern, splendid oil heat, private entrance; neat and clean; adults. L7139.

26TH ST., SO., 120—One room with kitchenette apartment, desirable for business people; $25 month. B4570.

APARTMENT—920 So. 13th St., 2 nice sized rooms, $20.00.

ALL MODERN—Two-room apartment, ground floor, private entrance, $32.50. B4102 or L6146.

CORNHUSKER, 1317 L—Close in, furnished apartment, low rental. Inquire at building. B4416. Office L6207.

EAGLE APARTMENTS, 228 NO. 12TH ST.—Modern, well furnished apartments, just right for business people. See them today. B2411.

FOUR SOUTH FRONT—Well furnished all modern apartments, on bus line; walking distance; garages if desired; reasonable rent. 2330 Vine St.

LA FAYETTE APTS., 314 SO. 12TH—Furnished; gas, lights and ice furnished; linens and dishes if desired. By week or month; reduced rates. B4942. B7888.

NIFTY LITTLE—Two-room apartment, furnished; neat and homey; in The Alda. Mrs. Dotson, B4663. 1734 N.

PLEASANT—And comfortable, 2 rooms and bath, front and back entrances; roll-way bed, Frigidaire, Autohot, Accolac linoleum, Electrol heat, other conveniences. Phone F5221.

THE VERY BEST—Small furnished apartment with Frigidaire in Lincoln. Pershing, 1202 F St. B5058.

VERY DESIRABLE — Small, beautifully furnished apartment at the Woodrow, 640 So. 12th St. B2915.

Apartments Unfurnished 74A

J ST., 2105—Five-room all modern apartment, hot water heat. B2645.

K ST., 1014—Upper 6-room heated apartment, sleeping porch; very desirable. Inquire evenings 1018 K. Phone L6626.

Q ST., 1023—Desirable Apt., 5 rooms and bath each apartment, painted walls, oak finish, heat furnished. $37.50. B2309.

11TH ST., SO., 1324—Two rooms, kitchenette and closet; light, gas, heat and telephone furnished; $22.00; also garage. F5620.

11TH ST., SO., 929—Modern apartment, newly decorated, close to Junior high. Call L7962.

15TH ST., SO., 1234—Upper duplex, six rooms and bath, oil burner. Inquire F7305 or evenings, L6626.

15TH ST., SO., 837—Noryanna, strictly modern, 7 large rooms, newly decorated, screened porch, Frigidaire; good location. B1564.

FOR RENT—Four rooms, all modern, to quiet family, at 1125 D St.

FIVE ROOMS—And bath, Ponce De Leon; three rooms, private bath, 1417 G St. Inquire 1010 E. B4649.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments Unfurnished 74A

LARGE 6-ROOM APARTMENT—For rent, in very best fireproof apartment building in Lincoln. Two bedrooms, sun room, additional toilet and lavatory, electric refrigeration, fireplace, garage. Rathbone Company, B1244, or evening, F6345.

LEI-LAU FARL APARTMENTS—17th and M. Unfurnished single unit apartment including electrical refrigeration, hot water constantly, garbage disposal and janitor service, $35 to $42.50.

OUR FURNISHED APARTMENTS — Are finished in walnut and are very attractive, consisting of large living room, dressing room, kitchenette and tiled bath, electric refrigeration included. Rathbone Company, B1244.

THE ORLO—Well arranged, four room apartments, including Frigidaire, janitor service, fireplace and garbage disposal. The First Trust Company, Agent.

THE INGLESIDE—719 So. 16th St. Three rooms, corner apartment with every modern convenience. The First Trust Company Agent.

UPPER DUPLEX — Six rooms and bath; Frigidaire and excellent heat. Also a four room, modern apartment. Call B2034.

YELLOWSTONE APARTMENTS—301 So. 18th. Two newly decorated apartments. B3857.

Furnished and Unfurnished Apartments 74B

G ST., 1210—Two large, light, modern rooms, location best, repair. L8208.

WASHINGTON & 11TH STS.—Newly decorated four rooms, duplex apartment, with garage. Call F3511.

24TH ST., SO., 540—Heated apartment for rent. Call B6454.

CHOICE APARTMENT — Extra window, furnished or unfurnished, lavatory, hot water heat, Frigidaire; walking distance; best location. Reasonable. Phone B2555.

CHOICE—First floor apartment, modern large rooms, fireplace, one vacancy, transfer. Beautiful grounds. Goss, 2101 Washington, F8257.

NEAR UNIVERSITY—On Sorority Row, splendid apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Phone B3228 or F4160.

THREE VERY DESIRABLE—Partly furnished rooms, modern home, near 26th and Washington, reasonable. 930 K for appointment.

Business Places for Rent 75

O ST., 829—Storeroom 20x100, $35; warehouse on trackage, 707 O St., $50. George H. Rogers, 1530 L St.

"O" ST—New brick store rooms, furnace and steam heat; modern conveniences; basement for storage; reasonable rent. You look at them, 2336 "O" and 2340 "O."

FOR RENT—Three-story building, 50x142 feet, at 20th and O Sts. F. D. Eager. B2141.

FOR RENT—Two-story building, 30x90 ft., 128 No. 14th St. Also store room, 20x60, good retail location. F. D. Eager. B2141.

OFFICE ROOMS—Buildings, trackage, downtown business leases. The oldest and largest rental agency in the city. Culbertson, Roe & Bell, Inc., 115 No. 11th St. B2633.

STOREROOM—For small business, O street location; reasonable rent. The First Trust Company, Agent.

TWO LARGE—Store rooms, 1825 O and 1833 O St. Call F6430.

Houses for Rent 77

B ST.—Five-room cottage, also eight-room house, newly painted and newly decorated. Inquire 1304 B. L9562.

C ST., 3277—Five-room bungalow, double garage, on pavement; fruit. F6857.

F ST., 444—Four rooms, partly modern, big garden space. F4112.

H ST., 1012—Nine-room house, six bedrooms, walking distance. L7123.

L ST., 1407—Five rooms and garage, $35. Sweeney & Co. B2201.

Q ST., 1026 — Close in, twelve-room all modern home. W. F. Hoppe, B3351.

RYONS ST., 1919—Will sell or rent my beautiful 7-room home, immediate possession. E. S. Assenmacher. F5298.

STILLWATER, 1210—Five room duplex, modern, newly decorated, garage. B3864.

SHELDON ST., 2218—For sale or rent, six rooms, modern, garage, shop; rent separate or together L7786

13TT ST., SO., 925—Six-room modern cottage, $35.00, vacant November 1st. Woodward, B2533, F8131.

17TH ST., SO. 1420—Very desirable 5 room unfurnished duplex, 2 nice bedrooms, oil burner. Call F8442.

28TH ST., NO., 140—Six rooms, all modern, with sleeping porch, toilet and lavatory, on first floor. B3790.

BELMONT—Addition small cottage, water, lights and garage, road cindered to pavement, $13.50. L9673.

EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE—With two baths, suited for small rooming house. 50? So. 10th St. Rent reasonable. Call F8363.

EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE—Sleeping porch, newly decorated, all modern, So. 16th St., $40.00. F6158.

FOR RENT—Five-room house, modern but heat, 712 South St. B7977.

FOR RENT—1535 So. 22nd St., near new Prescott and Lincoln high; very desirable location, eight rooms, newly decorated, full lot, east front, garage. Formerly rented for $55.00, now $45.00. A. W. Miller, 1218 "O."

FOR RENT—Five room house; not modern; barn, garage. Reasonable rent. B1897.

FOUR ROOMS—Nearly new, with fireplace, French doors, oak floors; modern except gas; near Piedmont Addition. M1866.

FOR RENT—Strictly modern 5-room bungalow, with garage, 715 No. 28th, $32.50. F. E. Folts. B2566.

FOR RENT—In suburbs, 6-room house, garage and three lots, $12.50. L4488.

FIVE-ROOM—All modern dwelling, 2319 Washington. Call B5210.

HOUSES—Modern and partly modern, close in, $15.00 up. Phone Mrs. Courtnay, B2927.

LINCOLN TRUST COMPANY—Real Estate Dept., B6844. Houses and Apartments.

LARGE HOME—In the university district, newly decorated and in excellent condition, suitable for a fraternity. Would consider renting for rooming house to proper party. Rathbone Company. B1244. 118 No. 11th St.

MOVING?—Call Nebraska's Star Movers. They move in the best of society. Phone B6764 for Movin, Packing, Shipping, Storage and moth elimination.

MODERN HOUSE—On R St., close to university; 5 bed rooms, modern; rent $50. Rathbone Company. B1244.

NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW—Oak finish, with all built-in conveniences; garage. 3230 D St. B1109.

SIX ROOMS—All modern but heat, with garage and chicken house. Call L8304.

THREE-ROOM HOUSE—With garage, for rent. Inquire 1424 No. 19th. B2708.

THREE ROOMS—3310 Madison, $13.50; 4 rooms, 3534 Madison, $16; 5 rooms, 3519 St. Paul, $18. Trester. B2868.

WE MAKE—Your home hunting a pleasure. See us for apartments and homes. Culbertson, Roe & Bell, Inc. B2633. 115 No. 11th St.

6-ROOM COTTAGE—Modern but heat, newly decorated, garage, $20.00. 1632 Garfield. B2091. Residence, L7605.

Houses for Rent Furnished 77A

COMPLETELY FURNISHED HOME—In South Lincoln; hot water heat, oil burner, Frigidaire. Call F6167.

FURNISHED—Home on Bradfield. F8137.

FURNISHED—Five-room house for rent, 1134 South St. Phone F3069. Reference.

MODERN 7-ROOM HOME—Nicely furnished, garage, $40 per month. B2750.

SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE—With sleeping porch, completely furnished: large Frigidaire. 2419 So. 11th. B3273 day time, F6415 evenings.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Offices and Desk Room 78

FOR RENT—Good outside office rooms, furnished or unfurnished, at $12.50 and up. Desk room, $10. F. D. Eager, B2141.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Business Property for Sale 82

A CLOSE IN—50x142 ft. lot to be sold at a real bargain. Will lease for 99 years. The First Trust Company, Agent.

Farms and Land for Sale 83

FOR A QUICK SALE—Or exchange of farms or other real estate, Write F. O. Kucera, 303 So. 11th, Lincoln, Nebr.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY—Sell or exchange apartments, farm homes or ranches, see Chas. A. Herman, 402 Federal Trust Bldg. B5336.

LAND AUCTION—Monday, October 28. The Peter Nelson Estate, containing 260 acres, in Hamilton County, near Marquette, Nebr. Selling in two tracts, both well improved and well financed by Federal loans at 5% interest. You make the price. Please write for sale bill. Address Nebraska Realty Auction Co., Agents, Central City, Nebr.

Acreages 83A

A NICE 40-ACRE TRACT—Improved, close to Lincoln, suitable for poultry and hogs. Well located and will advance rapidly in value. Rathbone Company, Owner. B1244.

Houses for Sale 84

SUMNER ST., 1408—Seven-room modern home; kitchen, bath room on each floor, full basement, full lot. F1947.

BARGAINS—If sold at once, by owner, 5 room modern bungalow, garage; also 6 room colonial, garage. B3009.

FOR SALE—Six room modern house, close in, reasonable terms if desired. B4390. 721 H St.

FOR SALE—New, nice, up-to-the minute 4-room cottage, reasonable terms. See Owner, F2845.

GOOD HOUSE AND LOT—For sale, cheap; electric lights, water; two blocks from car line, near school. M1420.

LOOK—At 3316 Madison. Four rooms, electric lights, only $1,600. Small payment down, $16 month. Trester, B2868.

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW—Six rooms, strictly modern, garage attached. 136 No. 34th. B4725.

NEW 7-ROOM—Double garage, large lot, or rent with option to buy. Owner at 3015 So. 16th.

NEW 6-ROOM—English house, in Southeast Lincoln, near school and car line, with long living room, fireplace, breakfast nook, full cement basement, garage and drive. This is a real home. Priced for immediate sale at $5800. Phone F3298.

TWO 5-ROOM HOUSES—New 5-stall garage, close in apartment district, paving all paid. Take good automobile as part payment. B1447. L4332.

Lots for Sale 85

CHOICE LOTS—On paved streets in Normal and South Lincoln, on reasonable terms. Edward R. Sizer, Grand Hotel.

½-ACRE—For sale, east front, on 56th and L Sts. Priced to sell. Call Owner, M O 317-J.

To Exchange—Real Estate 88

A ST., 144—For sale, 7-room partly modern house, barn, full lot; will trade for smaller property.

BEST 100 ACRES—Near Scottsbluff, with good improvements, for dairying and raising beets, alfalfa and corn; plenty of water from government ditch. Will trade for Lincoln property. B6469. Williams-Coe-Robertson Co.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Garage business in town of 3,000; has agency for Chrysler and Pontiac; will trade for city property or small farm. [illegible] leave state. Star 290.

IMPROVED 80—Improved 40-acre dairy farm and new modern bungalow. Will trade for land. F. C. Crocker, Beatrice, Nebr.

WILL TRADE—For property in Lincoln; 80 acres rolling farm in Nemaha Co., Kansas, 4 miles from good town, priced right; will give good deal. O. M. Harris, Elwood, Nebr.

WILL TRADE QUARTER—Good improved southern Minnesota land for Lincoln property or eastern Nebraska land. F6378.

Wanted—RealEstate 89

TO BUY—For personal use, 5 or 6-room house in S. E. Lincoln; will pay cash. F1101.

WE BUY, SELL—Or exchange real estate and city property. What have you to offer? A. Eckhardt Realty Co., Sutton, Nebr.

AUCTION—LEGALS

Legal Notices. 91

LEGAL NOTICE.

HEAT AND POWER PLANT, UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA AND STATE CAPITOL, LINCOLN, NEBR.

Sealed proposals will be received at Room No. 206, Administration Building, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska, by the Joint Commission of the Capitol Commission and the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska acting for and on behalf of the State of Nebraska until 10:00 o'clock A. M., (Central Standard Time), November 9, 1929, for furnishing and installing material and equipment, described herein.

The work is to be performed under authority of the legislature of the State of Nebraska for 1929, House Roll No. 534.

Bidders are invited to file bids on any number or all of the following items briefly described as follows:

1. GENERAL PIPE CONTRACT: For furnishing labor and material and erecting complete all steam and water piping and auxiliary equipment. Certified check $2,000.00.

2. Motors: For furnishing F. O. B. Lincoln motors for cooling tower fans and other equipment as specified. Certified check $500.00.

3. ELECTRIC WIRING: Certified check 5% of amount of bid.

4. FINISH HARDWARE: Certified check 5% of amount of bid.

5. HEATING AND PLUMBING: Certified check 5% of amount of bid.

6. TRAVELING CRANE: Certified check 5% of amount of bid.

Each bid on any item above must be accompanied by a certified check as called for after individual items made payable to the "Joint Commission." These certified checks will be returned to the unsuccessful bidders upon the award of a contract or rejection of bids. All material furnished and all work performed shall be in accordance with plans and specifications on file at Room No. 206, Administration Building, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska, and on file at Burns & McDonnell Engineering Company, Kansas City, Missouri.

Anyone desiring plans and specifications for the purpose of bidding on Items 1 and 2 only, may obtain same from Burns & McDonnell Engineering Co., Kansas City, Mo.

Anyone desiring plans and specifications for the purpose of bidding on Items 3, 4, 5, and 6, may obtain same from Davis & Wilson, Architects, 525 South 13th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska.

The Joint Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids and also to waive any informality in any bid.

JOINT COMMISSION OF THE CAPITOL COMMISSION AND THE BOARD OF REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA.

By EARL CLINE,
Chairman of Joint Commission.

By R. L. COCHRAN,
Secy. of Joint Commission.

Huskers, Panthers To Continue Meet In Gridiron Sport

Both Pitt U., Nebraska Go On Record In Favor Playing Annual Game

A continuance of Nebraska-Pittsburgh football relations over an indefinite period were indicated Friday evening in talks made during the bonfire pep rally on the Nebraska campus.

Both Directors Favorable.

Athletic Director W. D. Harrison of Pitt told the students that "Pittsburgh hoped to make Nebraska its big intersectional rival and desired to continue the game indefinitely."

Athletic Director H. D. Gish of Nebraska called attention to the fact that Pitt would play in Lincoln in 1930 and Nebraska would return the game in 1931.

"This ends our contract period, but we hope to keep on with Pitt indefinitely," Gish declared.

Mud Battle In Sight.

An all-night rain made it certain that the 1929 Pitt-Nebraska game would be played on a soggy gridiron, although the field probably will not be in as slippery condition as when the Cornhuskers and Panthers met in 1928.

The athletic department revised its crowd figures somewhat, due to the weather, the Saturday morning estimate being that 32,000 or 33,000 people would watch the game. The last seats in the concrete stadium were sold Friday afternoon and bleacher pasteboards were being marketed Saturday morning.

The Nebraska football squad spent Friday night at the Shrine Country club and was not due to return to the stadium until gametime. The Pitt Panthrs were scheduled to reach the city late Saturday morning, moving in from Omaha, where they staged a Friday afternoon workout.

The Probable Lineup.

—Nebraska	POS.	—Pittsburgh
Morgan	LE	Donchess
Richards	LT	Tully
Koster	LG	Montgomery
Maasdam	C	Daugherty
Greenberg	RG	(C) Dimeolo
Ray	RT	McMurdo
Prucka	RE	Collins
Witte	QB	Baker
Frahm	LH	Uansa
Farley (C)	RH	Williams
Sloan	FB	Parkinson

Officials. Referee—Les Edmonds, College of Eporia. Umpire—Dean Watkey, Syracuse. Head Linesman—M. J. Thompson, Georgetown. Field Judge—Clyde McBride, Missouri Valley College.

JACKSON EVENS WYMORE SCORE

Ballard Eleven Mounts To 6-6 Tie On Long Run By Gunn.

Intercepting a forward pass on his own five-yard line in the fourth period of the Jackson high-Wymore football game at Wesleyan bowl Friday afternoon, Mitchell Gunn, dimunitive Jackson halfback, raced 95 yards to a touchdown, enabling the University Place aggregation to tie Wymore by a score of 6-6.

The "break" after numerous Wymore scoring threats had been repulsed, when, as a last resort, Quarterback Moran called for a short forward pass over the line to Eno Kinnison. The Al Gembler crew held a distinct advantage over Stuart Baller's inexprienced youngsters, the Jackson high outfit failing to net an earned first down.

Wymore scored its touchdown in the second period when Moran returned a punt 55 yards through a broken field for the score. Antrum and Tibbets were the bright lights of the Gembler outfit, while Hugh Foster, Jackson high end, surprised with a bang-up game at the wing position.

Lineup and Summary.

Jackson, 6—	Pos.	—Wymore, 6
Foster	LE	Kinnison
Pitz	LT	Abner
Bickel	LG	(c) Paisley
Wash	C	Punches
Strauss	RG	Pisar
Wolfenbarger	RT	Dawson
Mangold (c)	RE	Stewart
Jordan	QB	Moran
Gunn	LH	Antrum
Barrett	RH	Closs
Smith	FB	Tibbets

Substitutions: Jackson high—Bowen for Mangold, Hanson for Wash, Reid for Bowen, Bowen for Reid, Kierstead for Jordan. Wymore—Newman for Stewart, Hague for Pisar, Keck for Tibbets, Pisar for Hague, Tibbets for Keck.

Touchdowns—Moran, Gunn.

Score by periods:

Jackson high	0	0	0	6—6
Wymore	0	6	0	0—6

Officials—Earl Johnson, Doane, referee; Ren Dow, Wesleyan, umpire; George Miller, Wesleyan, head linesman.

SASSE SELECTED ARMY HEAD COACH

BOSTON, Oct. 19—(AP)—Appointment of Major Ralph Sass as head coach of football at the United States military academy to succeed Biff Jones at the end of the present season was announced here today by West Point officials.

It was explained that Coach Jones would be forced to relinquish his tiuties as coach of the Army eleven on account of army regulations which prevent an officer from remaining at West Point for more than four years. This is Jones's fourth year as coach of West Point teams. He has been transferred to the field artillery school at Fort Sill, Okla., and will report for duty there next September.

Last Night's Fights.

At New York—Tony Canzoneri, New York, decisioned Johnny Farr, Cleveland, 10 rounds; George Hoffman, New York stopped Ad Warren, Chapel Hill, N. C., in tenth round; Nick Testo, Troy, N. Y., decisioned Pal Silvers, New York, 10 rounds.

At Boston—S. O. Christner, Akron, O., decisioned Ernie Schaaf, Boston, 10 rounds; Jack Gagnon, Boston, stopped Mike McTigue, New York, in first round.

At Toronto—Eugene Huat, France, knocked out Albert "Frenchy" Belanger, Toronto, in sixth round.

At Minneapolis—Dick Daniels, Minneapolis, won newspaper decision over Joe Packo, Toledo, 10 rounds.

At Ottumwa, Ia.—Vale Felegano, Des Moines, Ia., outboxed Steve Aleshi, Kansas City, 10 rounds; Louis Mays, Des Moines, outboxed Harold McWilliams, Kansas City, 10 rounds.

At San Francisco—Bearcat Wright, Omaha, knocked out Leon Chevalier, San Francisco, in sixth round.

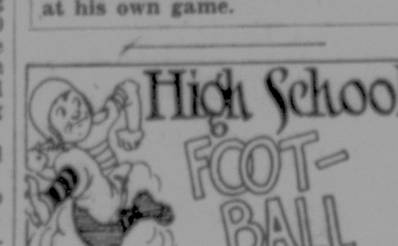
At Des Moines—Henry Felegano, Des Moines, won newspaper decision over Freddy Tompkins, Milwaukee, 10 rounds.

Rasslers Working Racket On Coast

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 19—(AP)—Football tactics probably will be much in evidence in a championship wrestling match between Gus "Dynamite" Sonnenberg and Ed "Strangler" Lewis here Oct. 23.

Lewis, former titleholder, has been working out with the University of Southern California football team, apparently for experience to combat Sonnenberg's flying tackle.

Connenberg, former Dartmouth and Marquette, Mich., high school grid star, won the title by employing football tackles in the wrestling ring, and Lewis seems determined to go him one better at his own game.



At Beatrice—Lincoln, 31; Beatrice, 6.
At Havelock—Havelock, 19; Cathedral, 0.
At Lincoln—Jackson high, 6; Wymore 6.
At Cambridge—Cozad, 26; Cambridge, 0.
At Omaha—Omaha North, 27; Omaha Central, 0
At York—York, 19; Fremont, 0.
At Albion—Albion, 12; Norfolk, 7.
At Council Bluffs—Omaha South, 31; Abraham Lincoln, 0.
At Decatur—Nebraska Deaf, 36; Decatur, 0.
At Columbus—Fairbury, 0; Columbus, 0.
At Sterling, Colo.—Sterling, 6; North Platte, 2.
At Hebron—Hebron, 10; Nelson, 0.
At Tecumseh—Tecumseh, 13; Nebraska City, 0. Tecumseh reserves, 20; Nebraska City reserves, 0.
At Osceola—Osceola, 2; Aurora, 12.
At West Point—West Point, 10; Wakefield, 0.
At Vermillion, S. D.—Vermillion, 20; Hartington, 0.
At Walthill—Winnebago, 6; Walthill, 6.
At Newman Grove—Newman Grove, 47; Tilden, 0.
At Central City—Central City, 36; David City, 0.
At Tekamah—South Sioux City, 18; Tekamah, 6.
At Bancroft—Bancroft, 12; Rosalie, 0.
At Lyons—Lyons, 13; Wisner, 0.
At Pender—Oakland, 20; Pender, 0.
At Peru—Falls City, 9; Peru Prep, 0.
At Seward—Schuyler, 13; Seward, 0.
At Grand Island—Kearney, 0; Grand Island, 0.
At Franklin—Franklin, 14; Beaver City, 7.
At Hays Springs—Hays Springs, 19; Hemingford, 6.
At Elmwood—Elmwood, 6; Bethany, 0.
At Lincoln—Lincoln reserves, 33; College View, 0.
At Arcadia—Arcadia, 6; Scotia, 0
At Holdrege—Holdrege, 18; Gothenburg, 6.
At Crawford—Crawford, 53, Edgemont, S. D., 0.
At Holdrege reserves, 13; Bertrand, 6.
At Randolph—Randolph, 46; Bloomfield, 0.
At Callaway—Ansley, 13; Callaway, 9.
At Mitchell—Mitchell, 13; Morrill, 0.
At Wood River—Kenesaw, 12; Wood River, 6.
At Gering—Gering, 20; Minatare, 0.
At Alma—Alma, 24; Arapahoe, 0.
At Table Rock—Table Rock, 19; Adams, 0.
At Bassett—Bassett, 6; Wood Lake, 0.
At Lodgepole—Lodgepole, 38; Dix, 0.
At Bridgeport—Bridgeport, 12; Alliance, 2.
At Curtis—Curtis Aggies, 14; Lexington, 0.
At Table Rock—Table Rock, 0; Summerfield, 0.
At Creighton—Battle Creek, 13; Creighton, 7.
At Clarks—Clarks, 13; Fullerton, 0.
At Wahoo—Wahoo, 6; Blair, 0.
At Fairbury—Fairbury Reserves, 26; Wymore Reserves, 0.
At Maxwell—Maxwell, 6; Ogallala, 0.
At Wahoo—Wahoo, 6; Blair, 0.

KEARNEY-ISLANDERS TIE.

CRETE, Neb., Oct. 19—Scoring twice in the second quarter, Crete high won a 12-6 victory over Hastings high on Doane field yesterday. Fahrenbruch scored the two Crete touchdowns.

Hastings came back strong in the third quarter, a pass, Shea to Noel, bringing the counter. Hastings lost a chance to score when the Tigers fumbled deep in Crete territory. Crete was within scoring distance with a first down to make goal as the game ended.

Crete out-downed Hastings, 11 to 8, with Fahrenbruch's play featuring and the punting of Hladky being excellent.

CRETE DEFEATS HASTINGS.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Oct. 19—Kearney and Grand Island high schools played to a scoreless tie here yesterday afternoon. Kearney had the ball on the Grand Island 8-yard line at one time during the game but lacked the punch to lug it across.

Rosswick, Peterson, Kehm and Raish looked the best for Grand Island, while Tollefson and Panek featured for Kearney.

TECUMSEH WINS GAME.

TECUMSEH, Neb., Oct. 19—Tecumseh high outscored Nebraska City here yesterday, 13 to 0.

Tecumseh scored its first touchdown in first few minutes of the final quarter, Goddard going over for the touchdown. Goddard intercepted a Nebraska City pass and ran 62 yards to the second touchdown in the same period.

RUTH'S RECORD.

Babe Ruth is the player who has batted for a percentage of .300 or better in five different world's series. Frank Frisch has done it four times.

STRING OF FIGHTS IN CHICAGO RINGS

CHICAGO, Oct. 19—(AP)—Promoters Paddy Harmon and Jack Dempsey are preparing considerable in the way of fistic entertainment for Chicago fans—not together, but apparently sparing no effort to outdo each other.

The former heavyweight champion will present Tony Canzoneri and Stanislaus Loayza in a 10-round headliner Oct. 30 at the coliseum. They will be flanked by 10-rounders between Sid Terris of New York and Tony Herrera, Mexican lightweight, and Louis 'Kid' Kaplan, former featherweight champion, and Eddie "Kid" Wolfe, New Orleans lightweight.

Harmon has signed Earl Mastro, Chicago's featherweight championship contender, and Bud Taylor, Terre Haute, Ind. veteran who fought a great 10-round draw last week for another meeting Nov. 15 at the Chicago stadium. He has Paolino Uzcudun and Tuffy Griffith signed for his main bout Nov. 29, and has signed Sammy Mandell, world lightweight champion, Jimmy McLarnin, Vancouver, B. C., slugger, and Harry Ebbets, New York middleweight star, for appearances against suitable opponents.

Do You Know—



BY GENE KESSLER.

DICK HANLEY, coach; Roy Hanley, assistant coach; Lee Hanley, quarterback.

That is the lineup of a brother act at Northwestern university this season. And, they're all stars, too.

But that's only half of it. There are three other brothers of this Hanley family—three other football artists.

Mike is football coach at Columbia university.

The father also was quite an athlete. Tom Hanley now conducts a logging train near Potlatch, Ida., where his sons spend their vacations.

Dick was a famous quarterback on the Washington State college eleven and later with the Mare Island Marines' champion team.

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SHOPTOWN HIGH NIGHT WINNER

Havelock Romps to 19-0 Victory In Mix Under Flood Lights.

Havelock high school won its second Greater Lincoln league grid contest by defeating Cathedral high under the Shoptown arc lights at Ballard field Friday night by a score of 19-0. A crowd estimated at 2,000 witnessed the contest, the third night encounter of the Havelock slate.

Coach Paul G. Delaporte's suburbanites wasted little time in getting started, the Shoptown eleven counting two tuchdowns in the first period.

George Haberlan, who was shifted from quarterback to halfback for the Cathedral game, on the first play of the game eluded tacklers in a display of brilliant broken field running for a gain of 45 yards. Four consecutive forward passes, with Dormer on the sending end and Jones, Finning, Haberlan and Helvey on the receiving, netted the first tally. Helvey was receiver of the four passes to count the touchdown.

Helvey Races 60 Yards.

Helvey who was out of the Beatrice game last week with an injury, proved his worth to Havelock football a few minutes later when he intercepted one of H. Miller's forward passes and raced 60 yards to another tally. J. Frueauf scored a touchdown in the last period.

Unlike the Creighton Prep game last week when Cathedal played a stictly defensive game, the Cathedralites attempted something in the offensive lines Friday, revealing that Van Horn, quarterback, is a capable ball lugger, as are H. Miller and McConnell. O'Grady and Mutchie were bright lights in the Cathedral line. Finning, Helvey, Haberlan and Captain Hellen were outstanding for Havelock.

Lineup and Summary.

Havelock, 19—	Pos.	—Cathedral, 0
Helvey	LE	O'Grady
J. Frueauf	LT	Mead
Mellen (c)	LG	Carey
O. Smith	C	J. Miller
G. Frueauf	RG	McCrory
Young	RT	Mutchie
Headrick	RE	Eby
Jones	QB	Van Horn
G. Haberlan	LH	Quattrocchi
Dormer	RH	H. Miller
Finning	FB	(c) McConnell

Substitutions: Havelock—Bourke for G. Frueauf H. Smith for G. Haberlan, Harrison for Headrick Law for Dormer, G. Frueauf for Bourke, Headrick for Harrison, Dormer for Law, Bourke for Young, Law for G. Haberlan, Huston for O. Smith, W. Haberland for Dormer Hill for Bourke, Wamboldt for Hill, Ewing for Headrick. Cathedral—Fenton for Mean, Shiner for McCrory, McCrory for Shriner.

Touchdown—Helvey 2, J. Frueauf. Try for-point—Finning (plunge).

Score by periods:

Havelock	13	0	0	6—19
Cathedral	0	0	0	0—0

Officials—Earl Johnson, Doane, referee; Wilbur Knight, Nebraska umpire; Vint Lawson, Nebraska, head linesman.

Home Golfer Wins West Coast Open

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 19—(AP)—Fred Morrison, local pro, with two sparkling 68s on his card, held the Southern California $1,000 open golf championship today. Morrison carded a 283 for the 72 holes of play, which ended Friday.

Second place was captured by Leo Diegel, Agua Caliente, Mexico, national professional champion, whose total was 286. Diegel finished the final 18 holes with a fine 69.

Tom Stevens of the California Country club, Los Angeles, finished third with a 287, also shooting a 69 on the final round.

The leading amateur was Gibson Dunlap, leader of the first round in the recent national open at Pebble Beach, who carded a 290. Fay Coleman, Los Angeles, was second among the amateurs with a 294.

ELMWOOD ELEVEN BEATS BETHANY

ELMWOOD, Neb., Oct. 19—Elmwood high dfeated Bethany in football here yesterday, 6 to 0. The touchdown came in the second quarter when Dennis plunged across for the score.

Dennis and Turner featured the Elmwood play and Shuman, Terrill and Critchfield looked the best for Bethany.

Lineup and Summary.

Elmwood 6—	Pos.	—Bethany, 0
Hulfish	LE	Albers
Jackman	LT	Daniels
Bornemeier	LG	Critchfield
Spohn	C	Gardner
F. Brockman	RG	Veech
A. Brockman	RT	Verley
West	RT	Carup
Brown	QB	T. Johnson
Aldrich	LH	C. Johnson
Blessing	RH	Terrill
Dennis	FB	Shuman

Score by periods:

Elmwood	0	6	0	0—6
Bethany	0	0	0	0—0

Substitutions: Bethany—Griswold for C. Johnson, Knight for Gardner, E. Johnson for Terrill. Elmwood—Turner for West.

Touchdown—Dennis

BROWNEMEN STEP ON BEATRICE HI

Orange Lead Fails Hold Up and Lincoln Rally Crushes Foe.

BY ALEX STODDARD.

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 19—Rallying during the last half, Coach W. H. Browne's Lincoln high school gridders continued Friday to sweep their way toward another state championship when they defeated the hitherto unscored upon Orangemen on the Beatrice high gridiron in a fiercely contested game by a score of 31 to 6. Although Lincoln won by a smashing score, the first half was all Beatrice and indications pointed to a long afternoon for the Capital City youths.

Wade Traylor, one of the quickest and shiftiest backfield men in the state, scored six points for Beatrice on the eighth play of the game when a pass, Seibert to Traylor, was good for about nine yards. Traylor then outdistanced all pursuit and dodging Henry Bauer, Lincoln safety man, galloped 63 yards to a touchdown.

Sauer Plunges Over.

Lincoln began to fight fiercely and counted on a plunge by Sauer as the second quarter entered its dying minutes. The whistle for the half saved the Beatrice crew another touchdown when Lincoln had the ball, first and goal, on the Beatrice one-yard line as the half ended.

Coming out of the rest period with new fire and determination, Lincoln took the lead early in the third quarter on a plunge by George Sauer. Later on during the same canto, Henry Bauer counted on a center smash, and Masterson place-kicked the sole extra point of the fray.

The Lincolnites were going through the Beatrice team at will and seemed determined to make up for the ignominious first half by rushing the Gage county team off its feet in the final 24 minutes of play. Masterson scored the next touchdown on another center smash early in the fourth quarter and about midway in the same period a pass, Bauer to Kneeland, was good for 28 yards and the final counter.

Rooters Plenty Noisy.

The contest kept the crowd in fever heat at all times. The Lincoln delegation, which numbered about 250, wore glum faces after Traylor's great run. When Lincoln unleashed up its offensive, the process was reversed, the rooters for the Orange and Black becoming silent gradually and the Lincolnites continually getting more noisy.

Joe Luchsinger, George Sauer and Bernard Masterson were the big guns of the backfield, Luchsinger playing a great game, while Big Bernie and George performed valiantly in their usual roles of battering rams. Gerhard Prestegaard, Harold Schmitt and Clair Bishop played outstanding games on the line, Schmitt going through the entire second half after being kept on the sidelines throughout the first two periods by a bad ankle.

Wade Traylor and Seibert were the mainstays of the Beatrice backfield, while Captain Emory and Davidson played the best games on the Orange and Black line. Lincoln has now scored 123 points in winning their opeing three games, holding their opponents to six.

Lineup and Summary.

Lincoln, 31—	Pos.	—Beatrice, 6
Kilbourne	LE	Seibert
Allen	LT	Maxwell
Bishop (c.)	LG	Emory (c.)
Prestegaard	C	L. Bell
W. Meier	RG	Penney
C. Bell	RT	Davidson
Joy	RE	Holmbeck
Bauer	QB	Coon
Luchsinger	LH	Andrews
Fulcher	RH	W. Traylor
Sauer	FB	Larimore

Officials: Sam Smith, Lincoln, referee; Erle Hubka, Nebraska, umpire; Wilbur Knitt, Nebraska, headlinesman.

Lincoln	0	6	13	12—31
Beatrice	6	0	0	0—6

Touchdowns—W. Traylor, Sauer 2, Bauer, Masterson, Kneeland. Extra points—Masterson.

Substitutions: Lincoln—Fowles for Fulcher, Schmitt for Allen, Masterson for Fowles, Kneeland for Kilbourne, Soderland for Joy, Weir for Masterson, Myers for Bell, Witte for Bauer, Fowles for Sauer. Beatrice—B. Traylor for Larimore, Stansbury for Penney, McCown for Holmbeck, Stogins for Emory, Woelke for B. Traylor, Miller for Maxwell, McCown for Davidson, Anderson for Larimore, Knowles for Penney, B. Traylor for Anderson, Wollke for B. Traylor.

Game Statistics.

	Lin.	Beat.
First downs	19	3
Yards gained scrimmage	377	143
Yards lost scrimmage	8	58
Net yards from scrimmage	369	85
Passes attempted	16	13
Passes completed	8	3
Passes intercepted	2	0
Average distance kickoffs	43	40
Average return kickoff	20	7
Average distance punts	27	37
Average return punts	5	3
Fumbles	2	1
Fumbles recovered	0	3
Penalties	62	10

RANDOLPH DRUBS BLOOMFIELD.

RANDOLPH, Neb., Oct. 19—Randolph high drubbed Bloomfield in football yesterday, 46-0. Randolph's first string scored 26 points in the first quarter and 13 points in the last. The Randolph reserves played the second and third periods. Randolph's goal has not been crossed in five games.

WAHOO DEFEATS BLAIR.

WAHOO, Neb., Oct. 19—Wahoo won a 6-0 victory over Blair high here yesterday afternoon. Gus Anderson plunged over for the touchdown in the fourth quarter. Anderson's punting and passing featured the game.

Blair plays at Plattsmouth next Friday.

ALMA WINS FOURTH GAME.

ALMA, Neb., Oct. 19—Alma high won its fourth victory of the season yesterday by defeating Arapahoe, 24-0. Purse and Ellis of Alma featured with end runs.

MITHELL TRIMS MORRILL.

MITHELL, Neb., Oct. 19—Mitchell high opened the western conference season yesterday with a 13-0 victory over Morrill. has won at the expense of Morrill. White-It was the first time in history Mitchell head and Petsch scored the Mitchell touchdowns while the play of the Mitchell line featured the contest.

EGG-THROWERS GO ON RAMPAGE

Kansas Hoodlums Attack School Superintendent After Grid Game.

HOLTON, Kas., Oct. 19—(AP)—Pursued by dozens of egg-throwing supporters of Holton high school, A. G. Schroedermeier, superintendent of schools at Hiawatha, Kas., was forced to flee from town under guard after a football game in which Hiawatha defeated Holton, 27 to 6.

Ire of the Holton adherents was aroused by an affidavit presented to the school board by Schroedermeier, formerly principal of the Holton school, which caused a Holton star to be declared ineligible just before game time.

Stones, eggs and mud were hurled at the car in which the Hiawatha superintendent left Holton and cries of "traitor" sounded along the streets as he passed. A long procession of Holton automobiles followed the superintendent's car several miles.

Brain Blow Foul To Colored Boxer



BY A LDEMAREE.

A "BATTLE ROYAL," staged by eight or 10 colored battlers as a preliminary to the disappointing Sharkey-Stribling bout last winter in Miami, gave Babe Ruth a bigger kick than the main bout.

"They had all been knocked down and counted out except the final two," said Babe, "when the big black boy with white tights, let go an overhead punch that caught the other darkey right on the head.

"He was looking for a place to quit and started to yell 'foul.'

"'What do you mean foul?' yelled the colored referee, who had been dodging wild swings all night.

"'He fouled me!' yelled the boy on the floor. 'He done hit me wid de brain blow!'"

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PITT SQUAD IN SECRET DRILL

Panthers Worked Out At Aksarben Coliseum In Omaha.

BY MAX HANNUM.

OMAHA, Oct. 19—Coaches Sutherland and Bowser sent their Pitt Panthers through a final workout at the Ak-Sar-Ben pavilion here Friday afternoon and pronounced the club fit in every particular for today's battle with Nebraska. A lean crowd watched the visiting players go through their calisthenics on the infield of the race track, but the signal drill was held indoors in absolute secrecy.

The only startling development of the afternoon was a hint that Tom 'Pug' Parkinson, the plunging Panther fullback, might not be in the lineup at the start. Franklin Hood, the brilliant forward passer, was used wtih the first-string during much of the afternoon's drill. Although Parkinson is in tip-top shape, there was some chance of Hood's getting the call before him, especially if Sutherland decides to open up his attack from the very first.

Hood Wizzard Passer.

Hood is reputed to be able to throw a football farther than any other man participating in college football today. Until the present season, injuries have hampered him in his career at Pitt, but against Duke university he completed three tosses in succession that carried his team from mid-field to a touchdown in less than a minute.

Parkinson, of course, is by far the better ball-carrier and will carry the heaviest part of the Pitt running attack, whether he starts or not.

Lineup In Doubt.

When Dr. Sutherland was pressed for his starting lineup, he gave alternates for several positions, as follows:

Left end—Donchess.
Left tackle—Sully.
Left guard—Montgomery.
Center—Daugherty.
Right guard—Capt. Dimeolo.
Right tackle—MacMurdo.
Right end—Collins or Loehr.
Quarterback—Baker or Edwards.
Left half—Uansa.
Right half—Williams.
Fullback—Parkinson or Hood.

Lincoln Reserves In Decisive Win

The Lincoln Reserves trounced the College View Reserves, 33 to 0, in a one-sided game on the Lincoln high field Friday afternoon. Coach Robson's team was outplayed throughout the game.

Brown, the star halfback of last year's Lincoln reserve squad, played his first game of the year and was the star of the seconds offense. He scored the first touchdown early in the game on a jaunt around right end. Morrison, who was doing the majority of the line bucking, accounted for two of the scores with drives through the College View line. Deringer and Bauer chalked up the other markers for the Red and Black eleven.

Lineup and Summary.

Reserves, 33—	Pos.	—Coll. View, 0
Cassity	LE	Dietrich
Woodside	LT	Bingham
Harris	LG	Wilson
Iselin	C	Marrow
Amos	RG	Eden
Sharrick	RT	Jenkins
Wampler	RE	Gray
Bauer	QB	Huddleston
Brown	LH	Fadis
Morrison	RH	Elliott
Kos	FB	Rank

Score by periods:

Lincoln Reserves	13	6	0	14—33
Reserves	0	0	0	0—0

Officials—Gregg McBride, Nebraska referee; Ralph Beechner, Nebraska, umpire; H. C. Hill, head linesman.

FALLS CITY WINNER.

PERU, Neb., Oct. 19—A fumble by Peru Prep early in the first quarter gave Falls City a start of two points for a safety yesterday and Coach "Jug" Brown's Falls City high team won a 9-0 victory.

Captain Fisher covered 50 yards in two wide end runs for the Falls City touchdown. Shock plunged for the extra point.

KENESAW WINS THIRD.

KENESEW, Neb., Oct. 19—Kenesaw high won its third victory of the season yesterday, defeating Wood River on the latter's field, 12-6.

BEARS ON MARK TO TACKLE PENN

Berkeley Outfit Defies Long Journey to Bid For Grid Honors.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19—Determined to do it the hard way, a University of California team, travel-tired and alone in a strange land, was to play its big intersectional game of the year at Franklin field this afternoon, thus taking the rap on the coast-to-coast trip right in the middle of a furious football season instead of at the end, as custom heretofore had dictated. The Bears were to put on the third episode of their serial with Pennsylvania before upward of 75,000 rabid easterners and, with the finish of the game, the invaders' troubles merely will be starting.

That Long, Long Trail.

This game won't be the end of the long long trail for California; it will be the beginning of another and perhaps longer one, the finish of which may or may not be reached even when the 1929 season is no more. In the two weeks between Oct. 12 and Oct. 26, this team is playing three games and traveling 6,000 miles for the privilege of doing so. The Bears, in brief, seem to be doing their road work to and from their football games.

Today's affair was to be their first venture east of the Rockies and they were making it a notable one. In all the coast versus coast football that had been played during the current generation, no team ever before had had the temerity to do its long-distance visiting as a casual part of the season.

Betting Favors Bears.

Therefore, if success rides with California today—and the Bears were a very short price in the betting—eastern prestige will be taken for a ride again.

Odds ranging as high as three to one this morning said they would do it, too. The Bears, largely a veteran outfit except at the tackles, was figured to have too much experience for a Pennsylvania team that had had more than its share of poignant moments in outlasting F. and M., Swarthmore and Virginia Poly to reach this game undefeated. In fact, this didn't appear to be a typical Pennsylvania team at all, an impression that perhaps had been heightened by the fact that the coaches ordained a change in the offense this season.

Hiding the Touchdowns.

They had been using the hidden ball attack for some years. This, it seemed, had been largely discarded for 1929. They no longer are hiding the ball and are beginning to hide the touchdowns.

It will be just too bad if they start hiding them today, for California, with the renowned Benny Lom flitting about in the backfield and a good line to screen his activities, figured to score at least once and perhaps twice before the end of the afternoon.

The Bears, in fact, were said to be almost as good as the team that had to have Roy Riegels run 70 yards for the other side before it could lose the national title last year. Riegels was back in the center of the line today as captain of this outfit and promised to stay in his own lane when running with the ball, so the Bears looked no worse than a very sound bet for this ball game.

Penn Always Dangerous.

They will have two things against them. The other one is Pennsylvania. This team is always dangerous, but never so much so as when the monotony of defeat begins to irk the boys. They have been well irked by California, which won in 1925 by a couple of touchdowns and, two years later, repeated by a score of 27 to 13. Both games were played at Berkeley. It may turn out to be important that this one will be played almost 3,000 miles distant from that garden spot of the west.

Pennsylvania is outweighed today. It probably will be outsmarted, both in and out of the line. But that doesn't say that it will be outscored. This doesn't happen very often on any field. It happens even less than that when the field is its own.

A fighting-mad Pennsylcania team is one of the obvious things against California today. The other is its trans-continental journey. If it licks both of them, it won't be necessary to admit that the better team won. For, in this case, the better team will be so much better than an admission of any kind will become suprefluous.

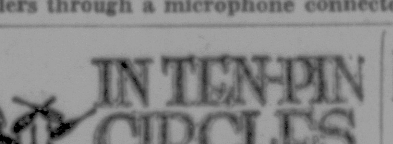
College Scores

At Lincoln—Cotner college, 13; Wentworth Academy, 7.
At Hastings—Hastings college, 34; York college, 0.
At Milwaukee—Marquette, 14; Iowa State, 6.
At Norfolk—Yankton college, 6; Norfolk Junior, 0.
At Chadron—Chadron Teachers, 14; Mt. St. Charles, 6.
At Stillwater—Oklahoma Aggies, 32; Creighton, 13.
At Oskaloosa—Penn college, 17; Upper Iowa, 7.
At Mount Vernon—Simpson college, 21; Cornell college, 12.
At Milton—Elmshurst, 18; Milton, 0.
At Bemidji—St. Cloud Teachers, 26; Bemidji Teachers, 0.
At Fairfield—Carthage, 12; Parsons, 0.
At Eau Claire—Eau Claire Teachers, 19; Stevens Point Teachers, 0.
At Lexington—Transylvania, 33; Union college, 6.
At McPherson—McPherson college, 21; Ottawa U., 0.
At Ogden—Brigham Young, 7; Utah Aggies, 6.
At Winona—Winona Teachers, 7; Mankato Teachers, 2.
At Spartansburg—Clemson, 30; Wofford, 0.
At Emporia—College of Emporia, 6; Washburn, 0.
At Bowling Green—Bowling Green, 23; Findlay, 0
At St. Marys—Kansas Wesleyan, 0; St. Marys, 0.
At Asheville—Weaver, 18; Wingate, 0.
At Columbia—South Carolina, 41; Presbyterian college, 0.
At Baldwin—Bethany, 13; Baker 0.
At Pasadena—Southern Branch, 31; California Teach., 0.
At Warrensburg—William Jewell, 12; Central Missouri Teachers, 0.
At Santa Fe—New Mexico A. & M., 0; Montezuma, 0.
At New Orleans—Loyola, 24; Mississippi, 26.
At Peoria—Bradley, 54; St. Ambrose, 0.
At Enid—Phillips, 6; Oklahoma Baptists, 3.
At Maryville—Maryville Teachers, 7; Springfield Teachers, 0.

Rockne Down, But Not Out.



Knute Rockne, football coach at Notre Dame, is laid up with a crippled leg, but directed his team in its workouts for the battle with Wisconsin at Soldier Field in Chicago today from his automobile. He gave orders through a microphone connected with an amplifier.



BURLINGTON LEAGUE.

Close scores marked the play in the Burlington league at the Lincoln parlors Friday night. The Empires were the only bowlers to win three games, making a clean sweep of their match with the Nebraskans. Schaff of the Blackhawks was high wtih 587.

Black Hawks.				
Brown	154	139	146	439
Chinn	135	135	135	405
Bohner	128	99	135	362
Kane	187	139	169	495
Schaff	182	190	215	587
Handicap	22	22	22	66
Team totals	808	724	822	2354

Orientals.				
Russell	123	168	136	427
Sullivan	107	108	144	359
Haberman	149	136	159	444
Buttery	164	202	170	536
Clements	131	151	183	465
Team totals	674	765	792	2231

Comets.				
Cook	160	126	188	474
Graham	158	184	209	551
Oxenhardt	137	146	169	452
Rinker	176	159	220	555
Macoy	182	145	179	506
Team totals	813	760	965	2538

Mid-Days.				
Portsche	154	166	160	480
Morris	126	158	197	481
Wolfe	157	123	172	452
Long	132	132	132	396
Mester	179	178	140	497
Handicap	61	61	61	183
Team totals	809	818	862	2489

Night-Hawks.				
Kennedy	155	147	139	441
Campbell	88	132	131	351
Young	176	150	133	459
Imlay	128	144	203	475
Handicap	29	29	29	87
Team totals	739	804	833	2376

Overlands.				
Marchand	166	212	190	568
Fifer	105	144	135	384
Wesson	156	148	158	462
Eiker	169	225	163	554
Million	190	166	173	529
Team totals	836	895	819	2550

Empires.				
Eyer	138	110	128	376
Johnson	118	149	116	383
Schaffer	137	166	182	485
Andrews	149	143	144	436
Morrison	203	198	162	563
Handicap	29	29	29	87
Team totals	774	795	761	2330

Nebraskans.				
Blore	116	116	116	348
Charleson	159	145	136	440
Tinsley	104	150	165	419
Mathews	172	161	122	455
Myers	205	188	168	561
Team totals	756	760	707	2223

IOWA-NEBRASKA LEAGUE.

Although they did not record the high series score of the evening, the High Tension pin topplers were the only bowlers of the Iowa-Nebraska league to chalk up three wins Friday night at the Lincoln parlors. Gas Meters made high score of 2,379. Buttery's 552 gave him individual honors, while Chapin was second with 521.

Electric Regulators.				
Sweet	144	123	167	434
Lamphere		141'	167	308
Lukes	131		144	275
Fenton	158	106		264
Zieg	124		92	216
Peterson	180	118		298
Mailat		86	116	202
	737	574	686	1997

Turbine.				
Tabor	148	141	170	459
Johnson	120	152	142	414
Weisner	126	140	125	391
Stoehr	139	113		252
Hild	121		132	253
Thoms		164	142	306
Totals	654	710	711	2075

Gas Governors.				
Adams	95	123		218
Buttery	153	180	189	522
Moulton	134	140	101	375
Waxham	154	128	143	425
Flieger	171		196	367
Traver		89	174	263
Totals	707	660	803	2170

Gas Meters.				
Creutser	152	184	153	489
Boyle	151	146	219	516
Schmid		175	110	285
Ellsworth	126			126
Wilkerson	178	153	163	494
Siemeon	128	182	149	463
Totals	735	850	794	2379

High Tensions.				
Crabtree	118			118
Cappel		163	188	351
Rathbone	101			101
McDermott	106			106
Chappen	170	164	187	521
Ruter	189	123	126	438
Jacobsen		125	161	286
Clary		108	87	195
Team totals	684	683	749	2116

Auto Hots.				
Helmstader	94	144		238
Buettner	87		114	201
Stevens	103	122	109	334
Abernathy	145	150	215	510
Struthers	120	110	131	361
Clesson		112	95	207
Team totals	549	638	664	1851

BUCKEYES DOPED BEAT MICHIGAN

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 19—(AP)—Ohio State university and University of Michigan football teams will meet in the Michigan stadium this afternoon before 87,000 spectators, 22,000 of whom have journeyed here from Ohio for the game, which will be the twenty-sixth meeting of the two schools on the gridiron.

Ohio has won only four of the previous 25 encounters, but is a slight favorite to repeat last year's triumph. Michigan was overwhelmed, 30 to 16, by Purdue last week, while the Buckeyes were nosing out Iowa by 7 to 6. Last week's disaster and numerous injuries have resulted in drastic changes in the Wolverine lineup. Coach Sam Willman of Ohio State has announced h will start the same team that defeated Iowa.

BULLDOGS DOWN MISSOURI TEAM

Cotner Has Margin One Touchdown In Battle With Wentworth.

Uncovering a versatile offensive, Cotner college Bulldogs won their third consecutive game by defeating Wentworth Military Academy, 13-7, at Cotner field Friday afternoon, after the cadets had led with a 7-6 advantage at half-time.

That Cotner held a slight advantage in nearly all departments of the game is disclosed by statistics. Cotner netted nine first downs and Wentworth eight. Cotner gained 168 yards in scrimmage, as compared to Wentworth's 142. Cotner lost but one yard and Wentworth 34. Cotner completed six of 18 attempted forward passes for gains of 84 yards. Eleven were incomplete and one intercepted. Wentworth attempted 12 passes, four were complete, four incomplete and four intercepted. Yardage gained by Wentworth on passes was 73 yards, one 40-yard heave contributing largely to this total.

Bulldogs On Their Way.

Cotner took the opening kick-off and by a series of line bucks and short end runs advanced the ball to the 20-yard line. Kitchen's forward pass to Haulman gained 15 yards and two plays later Mills plunged through tackle for the score.

Wentworth received the second kick-off but lost the ball on downs and Cotner again advanced to the Cadet's goal, only to lose the ball on an incomplete forward pass in the end zone. Taking the ball on the 20-yard line, Wentworth spurted and a series of long gains, with Bryant and MacGregor in the ball-lugging roles, carried the pigskin to Cotner's 22-yard line as the period ended.

Mead Goes Over.

Bryant plunged for 11 yards, Captain Mead for three, Bryant for eight and Mead the remaining inches for Wentworth's touchdown. Mead also kicked goal. The remainder of the half was fought on even terms, Cotner first seriously threatening to score and then Wentworth annulling the advantage with a similar serious advance.

The Bulldogs held the advantage during the entire second half, advancing deep into Wentworth territory a half dozen times, twice to the one-foot line, but in each case losing possession of the ball. Cotner finally scored in the final period when Wentworth foolishly attempted a forward pass play on their goal line. Mills of Cotner intercepted the toss and carried it to the one-yard line, Kitchen plunging through for the tally.

The forward passing and broken field running of Captain Kitchen and the line plunging of Murrell and Mills featured the Cotner play. Captain Mead, Wentworth fullback, was the mainstay of the Cadet team both on offense and defense. Mead, a six-foot, 170-pound gridster, whose home is in Hamburg, Ia., plans to enter the University of Nebraska next fall. Nelson, Wentworth center also was a bright spot on defense. Wentworth is coached by Capt. Bill Cox, former University of Oklahoma gridster.

Lineup and Summary.

Cotner, 13—	pos.	—Wentworth, 6.
Chamberlain	LE	Blackwell
Gardner	LT	Strobel
Lee	LG	J. Gunter
Richards	C	Nelson
Baker	RG	Amos
Haynie	RT	Cloud
Temple	RE	Eggan
Kitchen (c)	QB	Casper
Murrell	LH	MacGregor
Haulman	RH	Bryant
Mills	FB	(c) Mead

Substitutions: Cotner—Epler for Chamberlain, Branstitre for Haulman, Haulman for Branstitre. Wentworth—Hoover for MacGregor, Ellis for Mead, Casper for Ellis, J. Gunter for Amos, T. Gunter for Cloud, Beardsley for J. Gunter.

Touchdowns—Mead Mills, Kitchen. Try-for-point—Kitchen.

Score by periods—

Cotner	6	0	0	7—13
Wentworth	0	7	0	0—6

Officials—Les Edmonds Ottawa, referee; Lon Graf, Peru, umpire; Bob Russell, Nebraska, head linesman; Paul G. Delaporte, Yankton, field judge.

HASTINGS SMOTHERS YORK.

HASTINGS, Neb. Oct. 19—Coach "Brigham" Young's Hastings college team opened its defense of the Nebraska College Athletic conference football title here last night by defeating York college, 34-0.

Owen's plunge off tackle in the first quarter and by Mercier's gallop around the York end in the second period counted two touchdowns during the first half. A safety by Green, when Larsen touchdown a punt in York end zone gave the Bronchos a 14-0 lead at the half.

The third period was scoreless, and the return of Coach Young's regulars brought three touchdowns in the final period. Owen plunged for two scores and Tower intercepted a pars and ran 50 yards to the final touchdown.

Summary and Lineup.

Hastings, 34—	Pos.	—York 0.
Gorthman	LE	Gallant
Wilkins	LT	Peterson
Mummell	LG	Bowton
Consbruck	C	Brookhart
Vaught	RG	Martinez
Zieg	RT	Sears
Larsen	RE	Wildman
Tower	QB	Green
Richman	LH	Rupple
Rainforth	RH	Conklin
Owen	FB	Dierdorff

Touchdowns—Owen 3, Tower, Mercier. Extra points—Hastings 4.

Score by periods:

Hastings	6	6	2	20—34
York	0	0	0	0—0

Officials: Referee—Owen Frank, Nebraska. Umpire—Jones, Kansas Aggies. Headlinesman—Thomas, Nebraska.

MASSIVE MOB AT GAME IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Oct. 19—(AP)—Approximately 100,000 football fans today owned tickets admitting them to Soldier field to watch Knute K. Rockne's Notre Dame eleven on a hunt for revenge on Wisconsin for a 22 to 6 defeat administered by the Badgers last season.

Marking the Ramblers' third step in quest of national honors and the Badgers' hope for vindication, after their defeat by Northwestern last week, the contest was the banner dawing card of the day's countrywide schedule.